NO. 18.

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"Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man."

vents the farmers of Maine from commencing their "spring's work" so early as they do in less. some years. It would be a good move thereof work that will demand attention.

can do it in April, but this year it will be May authorized statements in order to sell more readanticipate a pretty favorable season for the grass years sold trees from the Rochester nurseries, crop. It is true we have had as yet no April tells me that he never heard such an idea adon our grass fields what will prove equivalent to nurseryman, Rochester, writes, in reference to drifts, and as soon as they are all melted the not so." frost will be nearly out and the grass ready to grow. For this reason—unless we should have

and continues if sown and cultivated as above the fruit would be as far superior to ours as directed until quite late in the fall. The amount full blooded Morgan to the native breed. Some furnished per acre is also very large; various were told that these trees would bear enough in estimates have been made in regard to the four years to pay for themselves, and that the amount of crop produced, per acre, when sown agent would help set them, and wait for the broadcast. A writer in the "Country Gentle- fruit to pay. The purchasers, however, I beman." states recently, that the fodder from one lieve, gave their orders without any proviso to acre, when cured well, weighs from four to seven that effect. tons. He states that Mr. Alpheus Morse, of Will purchasers receive these trees? If you corn fodder from half an acre, and its weight you take a native? If you buy a horse or a was three tons and a half. The half acre which sheep, will you be content with a jackass or a produced it, was probably in prime condition. porcupine? I would not.

the profits: Four tons at \$10 per ton, \$40 per ulars. My views, giving preference to trees acre, seed is \$3, mowing and binding is \$2, acre, seed is \$3, mowing and binding is \$2, and under our own observation, were long ago carting \$1,50,—\$6,50, making \$33,50 profit on given to the public, in the Farmer. There is, however, one idea, which escaped your corres-

as soon as the grass begins to start, and note trees which are not marketable, being crooked, the spots where the grass begins to fail, and put wounded, diseased or dwarfed. These trees are on some good compost dressing if you have it. not worth setting. They will dwindle, and in a Perhaps a little grass seed may be needed, if so few years die. some of the material, which have been carried "The fool and his money are soon parted." away in the hav crop.

Look over the tool room, and see what tools Winthrop, April 11th, 1854: are missing, and what need repairing, and devote some of the stormy days to their special behoof. Better have a few duplicates than none Mg. EDITOR :- I have noticed in your paper,

the height of the season, and of course there no notion of experimenting upon it. but hearing will be less cost in attending to the repairing or something on that head lately, from one or more, manufacturing of tools now than some time who are ready and wish to make the experiment hence, and the prudent farmer will see that he of cranberry culture this season, I thought you is abundantly provided with implements before could give us some fresh instruction concerning they are actually called for.

GAPES IN CHICKENS. We do not vouch for I have now before me, No. 46, of Vol. 20, of

REMEDY FOR SMUT IN WHEAT. Steeping seed cultivation.

Wheat four hours in a saturated solution of We think there is very proper soil on the smut. Wheat perfectly clean from smut will dance. We should be glad to try the experi-

MR. EDITOR :- Last fall I communicated an article for the Farmer, stating that New York nursery agents had canvassed this State, some of whom recommended their trees as grown from cuttings, or scions planted in the ground; asking whether apple trees were thus propagated to any extent, and, if so, what would be their omparative value. To this you answered that there was a foreing process by which apple trees may thus be grown, that it was not practicable The snow continuing later than is usual, pre- to raise nurseries by this process, and that trees thus propagated would be dwarfed and worth-

NURSERY TREES.

This statement comports with my experience. fore, to lay out your plan of operations, and get I have planted and seen planted many apple everything in order and preparation to "go ahead," as soon as the season will admit, for in ahead," as soon as the season will admit, for in all probability the work will come on at short the Rochester nurseries are not grown from cutnotice, and farmers will be driven by the press tings. A gentleman, having an interest in Boardman & Wheeler's nursery, said, last fall, We have been able in some years to sow that their trees were not produced from cuttings, our spring wheat in March, almost always but that agents obtaining trees there made unbefore much grain will be sown among us. We lig. Another gentleman, who has for many showers, but then we have had, and now have vanced there. Again, E. Boardman, wholesale them-that is, a sheet of water that has been this point,-"As to sprouts or grafts raised lying at the bottom of the snow, ever since the without a root under them, I think it is not so month of April came in. This is better than if We graft ours in small roots, setting the conthe ground was bare, and subject to freezing and nection below ground, so that more or less roots thawing every twenty four hours. The earth is start from the scion, but it needs the roots to undergoing a good irrigation under the snow start it. As to fruit partaking of the root, it is

grow. For this reason—unless we should have so that more or less roots start from the scion." an unparallelled drouth in May and June, we conclude that we shall have a good hay crop.

But notwithstanding this, it will be an excellent plan for those who keep many cows, to Is this nature's process? Nature produces from forelay against short pastures, at the close of the seed, with evenly balanced, lateral, fibrous summer, and beginning of fall. At this period of roots. It is a new, an original creation, with a the year, the grasses begin to ripen off, and how- hardy, vigorous constitution. Art produces ever good the crop may have been previously, from the root, with uneven, irregular, downthe supply will diminish very materially. Some ward tendency. It is a "secondary formation," substitute will be needed, and nothing has been sickly and misshapen. It is said, "more or less found among us, equal to Indian corn. If the roots start from the scion." Less, probably .ground be clean or free from weeds, this may be In all my engrafting, at and near the ground, I sown broad cast, and mowed when needed, have never known a root to start from the scion. but the best mode is to sow it in drills and cul- Suppose it does. What is gained? "As to tivate it. For our section of the Union, the fruit partaking of the root it is not so." The best variety for this purpose is the common very man who offered to sell me "full blooded sweet corn, but almost any variety is good. Baldwin trees" was at this last mentioned nur-We would advise, to sow or plant a succession sery last fall, to purchase trees to supply, in of crops. Beginning, say on the first of day of part, his orders in Maine, the other part having May, and sow or plant a plat,-then wait ten been purchased at Boardman & Wheeler's, above

We would continue this plan of sowing a plat every ten or fourteen days, until the middle of June. One who has never tried the experiment, cannot realize what an excellent help a tunnely of corn cultistical and for the second of these agents only because they thought to obtain such as were far superior to those grown in this State. They were told that all our engrafted fruit was a "monorel, half-blood breed." here agents only because they thought to obtain such as the cattle. ment, cannot realize what an excellent help a supply of corn cultivated and fed out to cattle is trees were, for instance, Baldwin tops only, with It comes into use just as the grasses diminish, native roots; but, with Buldwin tops and roots,

Eaton, told him that he had weighed the dry bargain for an animal of superior breed, will

This writer goes on to say that this corn fodder is worth ten dollars per ton, when hay is worth \$7, and he thus estimates the cost and productive, but every man's may be made so.

As it regards your grass fields, look over them lion, as in New York, there is a vast amount of

scatter it on and pass the harrow over it, and The farmers in this State are awaking to the then add in the dressing. If you have no com- subject of orcharding. A large amount of trees post, scatter over some of the mineral manures, will be set within ten years. This State will -such as plaster of Paris, ashes, Super phos- be flooded, the coming season, with New York phate of lime, or if you can get nothing else, a agents. Let farmers look to their interests by little common salt will not come amiss. Some obtaining thrifty, sound trees, from our own of these things may be of service in supplying nurseries. Let them not verify the old adage,

CULTURE OF CRANBERRIES.

at all-one instrument extra, than one deficient. some observations concerning the culture of Time is not so valuable now as it will be in cranberries. I took little heed to it, as I had the mode of raising of this delicious and much

the efficacy of the following preventive of the the Maine Farmer, where the seed of inquiry gapes, so destructive among young chicks, but was sown concerning this berry. It just begins it may prove of some benefit. We copy from an to sprout now, and as soon as convenient we exchange. Lice changing to worms is something want the plants. We can say in your language -a good deal has been said within a few years in regard to the culture of cranberries. We tobacco in the nests about a week before hatch- should like to know if any one in Maine has ing, to drive off the lice, as it is the lice getting tried to do it, in a systematical way, and if so into their mouths and turning to worms, that with what result! We have cranberries of several kinds on our bogs in Leeds, and I have noticed a very few on upland, but none under

chloride of lime, has been found a preventive of Dead river banks to produce cranberries in abun-

our Maine farmers try with us, and procure some plants from Massachusetts or our bogs, PENOESCOT AND AROOSTOOK UNION AG. AND and watch the process and report the result! We want to hear from our good friend, Doctor Holmes, as soon as convenient, as spring will Society, which was holden at Patten, on the come on speedily if ever. HENRY SYLVESTER. Leeds, April 4, 1854.

Note. There can be no doubt that the cranberry culture will succeed in Maine, as soon as J we can learn the art of it.

Every plant in creation has certain laws of life, certain requirements which if fulfilled make it grow thriftily, and produce its fruit in perection. The cranberry is a native of Maine. We have seen it on the bogs of Oxford-of Fobes, Patrick McAvoy, B. F. Whitehouse. Kennebec, and on the Aroostook River. The climate therefore is not in the way, but as our Brown, A. T. Mooers, James Palmer. friend Sylvester says, we must experiment in the modes of culture, until we learn the laws of nature in regard to its growth and maturing,ascertain what the requirements are for increasing the crop, and then success will be sure to To the Hon. Senate and House of Representatives follow. One law is that it should be planted of the Legislature of Maine: on a cool soil, as we always find it on such a soil. Another is that it likes moisture, but how Agriculture, made to your predecessors, and by much-how, and when best applied, is one of them referred to you, it is said: "It is a fact the questions which experiment must decide, that farmers are fequently disappointed in the (if a farmer may be allowed to experiment, result of applying manure to their crops. Exwhich some of our grave legislators seem to periments might be made" (on the pattern farm) dispute.) There is probably two if not more "in manufacturing and applying chemical manvarieties of this fruit, one somewhat larger than ures, which would be much cheaper than those

For the Maine Farmer. MINTS FOR BUILDING A BARN.

nantity of hay, I would build according to the applied per acre ?" ors in the end of the barn and the floor go guano. from the top to the sill. The rafters I would follows: frame into the ridgepole, which should be 6 or 7 nches square. Now have all your rafters except the end ones, braced into the ridgepole to still the whole. For convenience in raising, frame in near the top of the posts over the floor some

a chance for throwing down the manure behind sequence of being covered too deep at planting.

Now for a place to locate the barn. I would choose an elevated spot of ground highest on the north, then dig into the ground horizontally pumpkins. The result was very satisfactory. far enough to make a space 7 feet deep or more, the big doors go in, I would have a permanent broader view of the subject. wall for the sills to rest upon, and if the ground
In the Patent Office report for 1849-50, I find space under the barn floor for a road way. On the south side I would prefer having the posts consumption, at three millions of bushels." sheds the whole length of your barn, one under sue, by simply economising their time and rethe barn floor, the other under the hay-mow; then have a rick and a chance to feed into it the whole length of the barn floor and under the of the barn.

Farmington, April 8th, 1854.

For the Maine Farmer.
INDIAN CORN,

rejoicing, that the soil of our country is so well adapted to the growing of this excellent If we reckon the average to equal my acre, and crop. It may safely be asserted, that Indian it is nothing to brag of, we have a product in corn, with the exception of grass, gives the money value, on only one acre on each farm, of the facts. surest return of any product grown in our Republic. And again we may consider the uses agriculture? Is it worthy your attention or ento which this noble grain may be applied. It couragement? affords excellent food for man, and it is undoubtedly the best and most economical material, for fatening all kinds of animals.

ture. We are aware that as farming advances they can take care of themselves."

in our Republic, which have not even seen the axe of the woodman, it affords proof of what we shall one day be. It requires but little effects.

S. D. Walberder. of affording comfortable independence to an immense population. Although we may be A WORD TO YOUNG MECHANICS. Young me-

For the Maine Parmer. HORT. SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting of the Penobscot and Aroostook Union Agricultural and Horticultural 13th ult., the following officers were chosen :

President-Alfred Cushman Vice Presidents-M. L. Gerry, James Brown. . W. Robinson. Recording Secretary-S. Robin

Corresponding Secretory—P. N. Darling.
Treasurer and Collector—Dr. Luther Rogers Trustees-James S. Mitchell, Theodore Trafton, Peter Milmore, James Brown, Rev. Eph Soliciting Committee-Peter Milmore, M. L. Gerry, James B. Leslie, Ephraim Fobes, James

S. Robinson, Rec. Sec'y. No. 3, Aroostook, April 17, 1854.

GENTLEMEN: In the Report of the Board of [ED. now in common use, and much more efficient in their operation."

In the circular of the Commissioner of Pa-If I was about to build a barn, and my farm tents for 1852 the question is asked: "Is guano was well adapted to the growing of a large used, and with what success? Quantity usually

following plan: The width should-be not less The New York Tribune, a widely circulated than 40 feet, and the length as much more as I journal, has recently published several articles thought I should need; then have the large on the value and probable supply of Peruvian

the whole length, with a scaffold over the last Having discovered a small deposit of guano 12 feet, the floor to be not over 12 feet in the equal to imported, on my own little farm, and clear; the posts on each side 12 feet apart, to believing one may be found on every farm in the each from the sills and framed into the rafters State when the owner knows where to look for at the top. The beams are to be let into the it, I shall give you the result of my experience posts with mortice and tenon, all except the two in its use. It was applied to an acre of corn. end beams which will extend the whole width beans and pumpkins. The land was first maof the frame; then have the door cap 12 feet nured with the old fashioned common manure, from the floor, the other girts the same over the and in the common way. The quantity of prefloor for the purpose of scaffolding over the floor. pared guano, two barrels. Cost of the purchas-The girts on the hay-mow side should be 4 feet ed material, twenty cents. The result was as

> 65 bushels of sound corn worth in the Bangor market, say ten cts. \$91,95 1600 pumpkins sold for 6 bushels white beans at \$2,50, 15,00

Fodder, 15,00 \$151,95 The tie-up I would have 13 feet or more, and My beans were short, full 6 bushels, in con-Four thousands hills is the rule in Massachusetts, for an acre of clear corn, but I planted

under the whole bigness of the barn. Under is, not to call your attention to my crop, or mode My object, gentlemen, in this communication the north side of the barn, and at the end where of management, but to induce you to take a

is favorable I should prefer a good wall of brick the following: "A writer in the Maine Farmer or stone under the other end, excepting the estimates the quantity of southern and western

the whole length from the beams to the ground,

By the census returns for 1850, it is said there excepting the corner posts, which will set on were over forty-six thousand farms in this State. the sills, the long posts to be 12 inches square at the lower end and 8 inches at the top; the other posts that stand by the side of the barn other posts that stand by the side of the barn fifty thousand farms for 1854. The occupiers of floor to be supported by stude framed into a sill underneath the floor for the purpose of sill underneath the floor for the purpose of boarding up underneath. By this you get two without neglecting any branch they now pur-

We will omit the pumpkins and beans in my whole length of the barn floor and under the mow, so that you can feed all without going out bushels per acre, and on fifty thousand acres we have three millions two hundred and fifty thousand bushels. At the price corn has sold for the past winter in Bangor, we have an increased MR. EDITOR:-We have much reason for value of production of four millions six hundred forty-seven thousand and five hundred dollars. A GLENBURN FARMER.

Bangor Courier HOW TO REAR PIGS.

Mr. EDITOR :- I have a fine Suffolk sow, which The interests of the farmer and the wants of lately had a litter of ten pigs; in the course of our people, require that quite a variety of products be grown among us, nevertheless we killed six of them, by overlaying and smotherquestion whether any cultivated crop can be ing them. I was relating and lamenting the compared with Indian corn in point of utility. loss, in the presence of an Irish girl that lives in We have had accounts of the vast quantity my family, and she immediately said, if they of corn grown in our country, in a single year; had been in her country, all would have been well, it is clear enough that agriculture with us, saved. I said, Mary, how do they manage pigs whether we have regard to theory or practice, is in your country? "Dear a me!" she replied not so far advanced as many other sciences. "we put them all in a box, so the mother can't But still we have much to hope, a spirit is be- hurt them." "Well, how do you feed them? ginning to be awakened which must at length I inquired. "O bless my soul," said she, "we We are destined to become great in Agricul-

among us, our agriculturists will become more The thought occurred to me, that possibly and more skilful in the business of corn grow- some others besides myself, might be ignorant When we consider the vast quantity of lands think proper, you can publish the method for [Country Gentleman.

For the Maine Parmer. SCIENCE FOR LOG-DRIVERS. BY THE WIFE OF A "RED-SHIRT."

"That a Township be granted Penobscot, where the redshirts shall learn the art of leg-drawing scienifically." [Gospel Banner. I find my mind ofttimes perplexed, And feel at heart most sorely vexed. To see how strangely things are fixed Through fortune's wiles-

And find such rank deceptions mixed With all her smiles. For oft the foulest, meanest spirits, Earth's sweetest luxuries inherit, And roll in wealth, while worth and merit Neglected lie, In poverty's secluded garret,

To starve and die. Our husbands toil thro' swamps and ditches, In rustic, ragged coat and breeches. With tattered rents or hanging patches, In snow and rain, And sweat and toil for earthly riches-

'Tis all in vain. While they of comforts are deprived, Some idle drones securely hived. Through fortune's favors have contrived To nab the snoil. And feed upon the sweets derived From sturdy toil.

Such "scientific," idle fops, Who waste their time in fancy shops, To friz their hair in freusled mops, Like tails of donkeys; And wear "mustaches" round their chops Like goats and monkeys,

Should lay aside cologne and oil, And be obliged to drudge and moil, And learn to ameliorate the soil At plough and cart, And take, in honest active toil, A manly part. The rich, who, free from toil, can rest,

Should aid the lowly and depressed, Relieve the suffering and distressed O'er life's broad road. Or never seek among the blest. "A blest abode." Old Bacchus' throne should be demolished

All "Schiedam Schnapps," so keenly relished, From christian lands should be abolished, And temperance, undecked, unpolished, Should be the guide.

All woman's rights should be protected .-Their many wrongs, so long neglected Or unredressed, should be corr From day to day; Their tears of grief therewith connected, Be wiped away.

Divines " and " Doctors" should agree, and friendly with " subscribers" be, And dwell in love and unity At peace and quiet, And keep "religious" papers free Up River, April, 1854.

present purpose, whose the meal is.

But it is not hogs alone, that Indian meal

To plant without manure, and

or both, is most valuable feed for nearly every the beginning of good farming.

[N. Y. Eve. Post. It keeps without difficulty through the year. It is not, like the potato, subject to rot; and is one of the surest crops that can be raised. We M. Crowell, of this town, a few days ago, our they are realized at all, it is almost always only growers. to an exceedingly limited extent. The history of the country, from the time of its settlement failure of the crop of Indian corn; perhaps one, which was pretty general in New England, but not entire, and one other, when there was not

has nipped very early-planted fields, in the meal, increasing the quantity of the latter gradspring, or very late-planted, in the fall; or those in low and cold places: but our statement, that, on the whole, Indian corn is one of the surest These ten calves look like young oxen, and

carrots are good; hay is good; but the more Indian corn the better.

be greatly benefitted by cultivating this crop improvement can be made. [N. Y. Farmer. much more extensively than they do at present. DISCOVERY OF COFFEE. About the year 1258, And while recommending its more extensive a dervish named Hadji Omer, was driven out of cultivation, we at the same time recommend its the community of Mocca. Hunger induced him home consumption. Let none of it be carried off, to roast the Kahlva berries which grew near his

farming—no system of farming—to be wise, which is not profitable. But the increased production and home-feeding of corn would prove a source of increased pleasure also. For how its beauty will be perfect, and the pruning knife many things are there that carry more joy to should never touch it. What can add to the the farmer's heart than the manifest comfort grandeur of a tree standing alone in a yard, or would all the other charms of a country life portunity to develope itself in all directions mut. Wheat perfectly clean from smut will not produce it, but seed can be infected by contact. Washing wheat in lime, and skimming out all the light kernels, probably acts as a purifier, though the lime in which it is afterwards rolled may prove a remedy by destroying the fungus. Some such application should always be made. [Gormantown Telegraph.]

Although we may be chanics. Young mense population. Although we may be chanics, who would prosper in business, have avail a man, if he were obliged to endure, always chanics, who would prosper in business, have avail a man, if he were obliged to endure, always chanics, who would prosper in business, have avail a man, if he were obliged to endure, always could symmetry and proportion be more completely the wants of the suffering poor of Europe, only two rules to live up to, to insure success. First, do your work as your customer wishes to be for him sight, the torment of Pharaoh's lean plete? Let the man who has a passion for without any still we cannot too strongly inculcate the fact, as it is produce for us as it does for others in Massible of the crop upon our farms, with a view to the fungus. Some such application should always be ment on a small scale, systematically, if we chanics, who would prosper in business, have only two rules to live up to, to insure success. First, do your work as your customer wishes to be for him it is afterward to strongly inculcate the fact, as still we cannot too strongly inculcate the fact, as to the understance of consuming as much as possible of the crop upon our farms, with a view to the importance of consuming as much as possible of the crop upon our farms, with a view to the importance of consuming as much as possible of the crop upon our farms, with a view to the importance of consuming to develope itself in all directions.

Could symmetry and proportion be more to only two rules to live up to, to insure success.

First, do your work as your customer wishes to thave it done. The two rules to do it by the wants of the attainmen

Massachusetts, give an interesting account of the visits which he made, when a boy, to the farm of Fisher Ames, where he went with loads of corn to feed out to his animals.

The time for planting corn admits of a wide range; for a difference of several weeks does not, ordinarily, make a large difference in the product. The location and condition of the land, and other circumstances, should be regarded as calling for the exercise, as nearly every part of farming does, of sound and practised judg-

ment.
The Hon. J. W. Colburne, of Springfield, Vermont, who received the premiums of his county and State agricultural societies for the best field of Indian corn, last year, planted "on the 16th of May, with the corn planter, dropping plaster and ashes with the seed, about six sowing without the further use of the plow. bushels to the acre, the rows north and south, four feet distance, and hills two feet. At the first hoeing, the stalks were designed to be reduced to three in each hill, but in many hills four were left. A mixture of ashes and plaster, a single handful to each hill, was then applied, and after the second hoeing, plaster alone, a table spoonful to each hill; the third hoeing soon followed, all done with care and neatness. using the cultivator, and elevating the earth but slightly around the hills."

Various opinions are entertained, by different cultivators, as to the proper distance of planting corn. Some good farmers are confident that they get larger ears and more corn, by planting in hills four feet apart both ways-four or five stalks in a hill-than by planting nearer. Something depends upon the kind of corn cultivated; but our own experience, if not the weight of authority, is in favor of thick planting.

We have our mode of cultivation, too, differng widely from all the common ones; but though our views on this subject are well established by careful experiments, it is not our purpose to present them now. Our present object is to call the attention of farmers to the rian, Italian, &c. mportance of raising and feeding more corn than they do : because it will fatten and gladden their animals, while it puts money in their purses, The particular variety to be selected, the distance at which it should be planted, and the mode of cultivation, are matters on which we do not in

But there is one other branch of the subject, too important to pass unnoticed. It is very common to advise farmers to plant only what they can manure well. This has become of the hum-drum common-places of "agricultural literature." We do not subscribe to this doctrine. On the contrary, we advise farmers to plant, and to plant estonsively, if they cannot measure at all—that is, the first year.

is called, and which produces but very little ter on the spring seed, and then go over it with planted early, and well cultivated, yield a fair crop of corn. Feed this all out-the fodder as One of the things that the fool knew was well as the grain-save the urine by means of that the miller's hogs were fat, though he could not tell whose meal made them so. Millers the field. Next year you will see the improvehogs are apt to be fat; and inasmuch as it is ment which it will make. "Half a loaf is better meal that makes them so, it matters not, to our than no bread," and by beginning with that,

To plant without manure, and sell the crop makes fat; it fattens horses, cattle, sheep, and off the land, is the poorest of all farming; but poultry, as well; and is withal, in some parts of to plant, either with manure or without, culthe country, a favorite article of food for man. tivate thoroughly, consume the crop on the land, Indian corn, prepared by cooking or grinding, and secure to it the benefit of all the manure, is

RAISING CALVES-A NEW METHOD.

are aware that nearly every year, in this climate, in the climate, there are days when the farmers are in a general attention was drawn to a plan of raising calves trepidation, first, of late frosts in the spring, and then of early frosts in the autumn. But these fears are commonly groundless; and when seems worthy of the consideration of stock

by the whites, will show scarcely any general a few days old, keeping them on the same kind more than half the usual crop.

There have been other seasors when the frost

There have been other seasors when the frost in the stables, and fed on hay, and a little season when the frost in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables, and fed on hay are the first in the stables are the stables ar

crops that can be planted, is fully borne out by alive. They will probably be sent to market We have observed, as a rule, that farmers who raise and feed out at home large quantities of Indian corn are prosperous men. Corn fits everything to which it is fed, for market. Its tending to which ncy is always towards cash. It makes the ichest of manure, and thus prepares the land derstood from Mr. C., who is making this trial for subsequent heavy crops. Turnips are good, but the more country are good, have is good; but the more country are good; have is good; but the more country are good; have is good; but the more country are good; have is good; have the more country are good; have is good; have the more country are good; have the good in one year, and that he intends to renew the We entertain the opinion, that farmers would experiment another year, when he thinks some

except so much as goes in the form of fat meat, hiding place. He roasted and ate them, as his butter or cheese. Then farms and farmers only means of sustaining life. Steeping them will grow rich together.

A gentleman of uncommon intelligence, a covered very agreeable qualities, and also that good manager of business, commenced farming this infusion was nearly equal to solid food. His ast spring. He kept a careful account of the persecutors, who had intended him to die of expense and the yield of all his cultivated crops; starvation, regarded his preservation as a miracle. and was surprised to find his Indian corn the He was transmuted into a saint. Such are the most profitable of any.

We speak first of profit, because we hold no to be 3000 coffee rooms in Constantinople.

and happiness of his well-fed animals? What a field, or by the roadside, where it has had op-

SPRING WHEAT.

There are several inducements to lead farmers to use every available acre for raising Spring Wheat. This crop is not always as certain or as valuable as the winter varieties, yet it may be safely put down as one of the most profitable crops that can be sown the present spring. A few hints as to the cultivation may be valuable.

Soil. The soil should be as warm as possible; the short season allowed for the growth and maturity requires a genial soil. If the season oves favorable, spring wheat will do well on cold clay lands, but the chances are better for that sown upon dry, warm, loamy soil. If the land was ploughed in the full, and bas been exposed to freezing and crumbling in the winter, so much the better. Such land is ready for Where the sub-soil is not poisonous, deep ploughing is very desirable, as it will be better penetrated by the warm air. Let a part of a field be sub-soil ploughed, and we can almost guarantee that the yield will be much greater, than on that part of the field which has received only the ordinary treatment with the common Kind of Soil. It may not always be convenient to procure the best seed. Get the kind most available which has been tried and proved your vicinity. The Black Sea is not of so good a quality as many others, but in conseaence of scarcely ever being attacked by the , it is highly prized. There are two varieties of this, the red and the white chaff. The red generally preferred because most hardy. The thite produces the best flour. The flour of the red is usually of a dark color, but it is sweet, and as palatable and nutritious as the white ariety of winter wheat; and although it may ot bring as high prices in the market, it is ually good for home use. There are other

Time of Sowing. Spring wheat should be own either quite early or somewhat late. That own early comes to maturity before the appearnce of the fly, and that sown late does not get to a fit state to be attacked, till after this pest has ceased its ravages. The best plan is to put in the seed, if possible, as soon as the ground will answer to be worked, or if it cannot be lone then, to delay several weeks.

rieties of spring wheat which are of a superi-

or quality, though probably not equal to the

ack Sea in resisting the fly, such as the Sibe-

Sowing Spring wheat where the Winter variety has been killed out by frost. We have found it quite profitable to sow spring wheat upon fields where the frost has killed out that sown in the fall. The ground needs no preparation. The cost of the seed is trifling compared with the loss of the use of the ground. Our plan is to Frequently, an old, apparently worn-out go over the field, and wherever there are a pasture, which has become "turf-bound," as it few square rods more than half killed out, scat grass, will, if ploughed early in the spring, a hoe or light harrow. Usually, at harvest the winter wheat will ripen a little earlier; and in harvesting, the patches of the spring variety can be left to be cut afterwards. The winter wheat mingled with the spring, will not be entirely lost, even if it stands a few days till the other ripens. We have often had both come to maturity at the same time.

APPLES AT THE SOUTH. The cultivation of this refreshing, wholesome, palatable fruit, is no longer confined exclusively to our Northern States. Of late years it has been introduced into the Southern section of our country, and Georgia, beyond all her neighbors, is said to be entitled to the credit of raising many fine varieties of seedling apples. At a recent State fair held in Georgia, more than sixty varieties of native apples were exhibited, including some of the most desirable kinds. The Georgians claim that apples grow larger and fairer there than in New York State. The Cherokee Indians have been instrumental in producing a number of excellent seedling varieties there, as they were acquainted with no other means of propagation than by planting the seeds. Northern varieties grow as well at the South as at the North, but generally ripen too early for preserving or transporting to market. It is asserted that the justly caunted Early Harvest, Newtown Pippin and Esopus Spitzenberg, will not compare in size, flavor or beauty, with the Julien Summerour and Cullasaja varieties, of Georgia. Our northern farmers must look to their laurels. It will not do to relinquish to the planters of the South this time-honored prerogative—the right of raising the handsomest apples, the biggest apples and the best apples, in the world.

GREASE FOR CARRIAGE WHEELS. This composition prevents friction to a great extent. Its cost is not comparatively greater than the materials often employed for the purpose; it is not changed by heat, and hence does not liquify and flow away from its proper place:

Black lead pulverized, 50 parts by weight. Hog's Lard, 50 ". "

Quicksilver. Amalgamate well the lard and mercury by ubbing them together for a long time in a mortar; than gradually add the black lead, and lastly the soap, mixing the whole as perfectly as pos-

sible. [Exchange. SINGULAR STOCK. Robert Scott, Esq., of Woodford County, Ky., who owns a splendid farm in that region, has a large pond of water upon his domain, by which he has half domesticated a flock of wild-geese. He first procured eleven and cropped their wings, which reclaimed facts relating to coffee. There are now supposed them for a season. They migrate northward in the fall with their full-fledged young. The flock numbers two hundred and eighty, and it in-

creases annually. CATERPILLAR'S EGGS. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and if you would apply it in the case of these pests of the fruit s, look carefully, and you will find the eggs of the caterpillar in good sized patches on the smaller limbs. Scrape them off, and at one blow you destroy hundreds of future depredators. On

small trees this can easily be done. [Rural New Yorkers ALTHOUGH, in draining land thoroughly, your

purse may be drained also, the full crops to

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 97 1864 OUR LEGISLATURE AND THE PARMING

Since our last, the legislature adjourned with out day. It is dead. It has lost its entity, the material of which it was composed, have become again resolved into their original elements and each individual is now a unit of the source of power from which he sprung-the people As a legislature they are dead, for the time being, but their works live. Like all mortals they have done good and they have done evil. They have done good deeds and bad deeds,they have committed sins of omission, and sins of commission.

We do not, like one of our cotemporaries, hold to the doctrine, that nothing should be said of our rulers but praise, let them say and do what they may. They are literally public servantsservants of a higher grade it is true, but servants, nevertheless, sent to the Capitol to perform work, for us-the people, paid liberally for that service. Every individual in the land, has the right to make up his judgment upon the propriety and utility of what they do, and to fearlessly and openly express his opinion accordingly. Well, what have our legislators done during the past winter !

In the first place, let it be remembered that they spent five whole weeks, before they organized the government, in no sort of Legislative business, not a committee appointed, not a petition received—in doing nothing but fighting party squabbles, and in planning tricks and stratagem to effect the ascendancy of this or that clique. For this very important labor, they took from the treasury, fifteen thousand dollars at least They followed this business up as long as they dared to, and then conjured up an excuse for receding from the ridiculous position they had got themselves into, by propounding questions to the Supreme Court, and creeping back to their duty under the shade the answers afforded.

This done, they finally became fully organiz ed, and went to work with a commendable de gree of industry.

The business submitted to them was more private than public character. Hence it will be seen, that a great majority of the acts passed are special acts.

What have they done for the benefit of agriculture ! Nothing-nothing at all. The Senate with few exceptions, were disposed to do the honest thing, and did pass acts designed to pro mote that important interest. But the majority of the House-and may God forgive them for their folly, not only manifested a total disregard for the farmers, and the farming interest of the state, but an open and decided hostility to it. They not only upset everything that the Senate had done, but even attempted to abrogate laws passed by former legislatures. As we stated in our last, there were some individuals there who seemed to be thrown into spasms, whenever the subject of agriculture was men tioned.

Some of these were farmers themselves, t their shame be it spoken, and some professional men who sided with them, would excuse them selves by pointing to them, and saying-"who the farmers themselves are opposed to it.

armers are pro occupation may rise to an equality in knowledge and influence to the learned professions, and that the next generation may be wiser and know more than they do. The Board of Agriculture recommended the passage of an act, authorizing the introduction of the elementary rudiments of agriculture, into our more advanced common schools, and the adoption of a text book to aid the study.

It was thought that this, while it would cos the state nothing, would be laying a firm and sure foundation for the future spread of agricultural knowledge. To this the Senate agreed and incorporated such provisions into an act additional to an act providing for the education of youth, which they passed. But the House, as soon as it came before them struck it out, thereby virtually saying that not even the simplest form of agricultural knowledge shall enter your

They then vented their spleen upon the Board of Agriculture. We happened to be present during the debate upon the question of destroy ing the Board, which was peculiarly rich, sketch of which we will give in our next.

NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. During th past week, the following nominations were made by the Governor :-Oxford. County Commissioner-John M

Wilson, of Wilson's Mills. The following persons were also appointed

County fishwardens :-Walds-Henry Brown, Northport, Chairman

Hancock-Samuel Cunningham, Bucksport. Penobscot-Mark Pettingill, Oldtown.

Jonas Cutting, Esq., of Bangor, was appoint ed Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Wells, resigned ;Mr. Granger having de clined the nomination.

MAP OF EUROPE. J. H. Colton, the America. map publisher of New York, has issued a new map of Europe, of superior merit. It comes at a time when it will undoubtedly receive that patronage it so well deserves. The work is beautifully engraved, and is certainly unsurpassed by anything of the kind we have eve seen. It is of ample scale, being 58 by 44 inches, and is just what every reader wants in the present state of affairs in the East, and at all times. Colton publishes about one hundred and forty varieties, and has at Portland, a branch house, which furnishes to all Down East, his various works. He has a Map of Maine in his catalogue which is a faithful work-see advertisment in another column. The map will be ready for delivery in two or three weeks.

DESTRUCTION OF BIRDS. The severe storm the 14th inst., which continued at intervals until the 18th, proved highly fatal to the birds in Massachusetts and New York. The Worcester Spy says that accounts reach it from all direc tions of numbers of birds that perished by the

severity of the storm. The N. Y. Tribune says. "We hear with concern that the late extraordinary snow storm has proved most fatal to the robins through all this region. One farmer in Westchester county says he could have picked up a bushel of them (dead) on his farm. We fear more than half of all the robins within fifty miles of our city have thus been starved chilled to death."

We believe the birds in this part of the cou try fared rather better, and they are now giving morning concerts, to all early risers, free of cost. Let them have good audiences.

DREADFUL SRIPWRECKS.

On Sunday, the 16th inst., during the heavy timore, and the Manhattan, of Bangor, which cluding a handsome steel plate and a color copy from the Boston Advertiser :-

"The New York papers bring full particulars of the wreck of the two vessels in the Delaware of the wreck of the two vessels in the Delaware River on Sunday, within a mile of each other. The vessels, with a singular resemblance in their names, were the ship Powhatan, of Baltimore, and the schooner Manhattan, of Bangor. Every human being on board the former, to the number of two hundred and fifty, perished; and all on board the latter were also lost with the single on board the inter were also loss with a single exception of George Griffiths, of Bangor, who was the only one of fire who attempted to get ashore upon a spar, who succeeded. He was est. This is a very good number. found in an insensible condition, but has since recovered. The vessels were both so near the shore that Capt. Jennings, the wreck master. Captain and crew of the Manhattan might have themselves down upon the beach, when the surf was out, by a rope from the jibboom, and thus landed in safety. The surf ran mountains high. Capt. Jennings says he has never before of Dickens' new story "Hard Times," from ad-

ber, to the Government station, about five miles deservedly popular. The reprint is issued distant, for the life car, boats, mortar, &c, monthly by McElrath & Barker, 17 Spruce St., which have sometimes proved so efficacious in rescuing the lives of passengers and sailors in cases of similar wrecks. The return of the party was anxiously awaited, but they did not come until Monday morning. They had had a perilous expedition. Two of them fell expectations are the first party was added to the content of the party was anxiously awaited, but they did not come until Monday morning. They had had a perilous expedition. Two of them fell expectations are the first party of the content of the party was a property of the content of the party was a party of the content of the party was a property of the party was a party of the p

Life was extinct in all the bodies when they came ashore. Both vessels were entirely broken wished to tend the adging machine for a few up by the force of the waves.

The following additional particulars are communicated by telegraph from New York, under

went ashore on Saturday morning and remained until five o'clock on Sunday afternoon before she went to pieces, the passengers all the while clinging to the leeward bulwarks, with the sea which it will require some weeks to do. The heard giving orders, cheering the passengers, and calling to the shore for assistance. It was great number of trunks belonging to the pasngers have drifted ashore, but not one of the assengers or crew reached the shore alive, so

when the officers, crew and passengers went being was rescued. The names of many of the passengers have been ascertained from books and other articles found in their trunks. The najority of those washed ashore are women and cipally to Maryland and New York; there were no Eastern men among them. The Powhatan was insured in Philadelphia and Baltimore. One hundred and thirty bodies have been

was loaded with stone, and was owned by the tented in England, October 22, 1851. captain and mate. She had one passenger. Design—Win. T. Coggeshall, of who, with the remainder of the crew, six in Mass., for design for cooking stoves. number, have perished."

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

the fact of the re-opening of the Crystal Palace, the editor of Blackwood's Magazine, and bette tion and appropriate ceremonies, on Thursday literary signature of "Christopher North." He next. May 4th. Since our last paper was issued, was born at Paisley, Scotland, in 1788, and died we have received from the Directors of the Crystal on the 3d of April, 1854, at the age of sixty-six. Palace Association, a copy of their circular to exhibitors, (which will be found in another The prospects of the Exhibition are presented Munn, has been dissolved. As a matter of in-

and extraordinary people.

Our Foreign Agent, Mr. Charles Buschek, advises us, that in consequence of the unsettled state of the European Continent, the number of nd valuable chef d'auvres in and the command of th

that in itself, will present the highest claim to the popular taste and attention.

Arrangements have been completed with some, and are in progress with other steamboat and railroad companies connecting this city with various portions of the Union, agreeably to which visitors will be conveyed to the Crystal Palace from the remotest spot, at greatly reduc-Palace from the remotest spot, at greatly reduced rates of travel. Nothing else shall remain undone on my part to conduct this magnificent

DISASTER. A telegrap enterprise with that liberality which is due to the public, and that energy and economy which

beautiful city, in carved wood, from the reality itself, will also be added. Several eminent Horticulturists have mani-

fested a desire to embellish the Crystal Palace with a profuse variety of uncommon plants and flowers. A number of musical societies and bands have also intimated a wish to add, in turn, their attractions to the popularity of the Exhibi-tion. With all these, suitable arrangements

Visitors to the Crystal Palace will find for letter boxes for the mails, express boxes, a debt is \$12,431, but then more than that is due police station, an office for property lost and found, and numerous other conveniences. As a matter of credit to our country, we trust that that the united States law are the only valid laws for that territory—which is no more than that is due to the State. The Legislature has decreed that Utah law and the United States law are the only valid laws for that territory—which is no more than that is due to the State. The Legislature has decreed that the united States law are the only valid laws for that territory would not be doing that the content of the con

ALL HAIL, TEAZER. It did our eyes good to see the steamer Teazer, Captain Beck, paddling up the river on Tuesday last, (25th.) in double quick time. She is the first boat of the season, and we wish her a pleasant and profitable Summer's work.

In carry are performing fairacles, curing the sick, by is hands upon them, abating storms, and other impossible things, not to be excelled mer's work. mer's work.

EDITOR'S TABLE. .

Goday's Lady's Book. The May number of storm of that day, several shipwrecks occurred, the Lady's Book comes in good season, and pre-attended with a great loss of life. The most sents for the benefit of its readers a large amount disastrous were those of the Powhatan, of Bal- of literary matter, and fifty-one engravings, in were wrecked in the Delaware River, within a fashion-plate. The contributions are good, and mile of each other. The following account we the number is fully equal to any that have pre-

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. The May number this work presents an excellent table of content better, if anything, than the April number. I is published in Philadelphia, by C. J. Peterson at \$2 per annum.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. "The Irish Family the title of a very pretty steel plate in the May number of this magazine. Headley continu

this monthly is received. This work contains stationed upon that coast, was able to stand large amount of original and selected matter within 75 yards of the Powhatan, and hold illustrated by a number of handsome wood en conversation with her Captain, Myers, when the surf was out; and it is thought that the published by P. D. Orvis, 75 Nassau St., N. Y. published by P. D. Orvis, 75 Nassau St., N. Y. at \$1,50 per annum.

As soon as Capt. Jennings learned that a ship wance sheets of the London edition. It opens was stranded upon the bar on Sunday morning, finely, and exhibits many of the peculiar traits he despatched all the men with him. six in num-N. Y., at \$2 00 a year, or \$2 50 for the weekly

FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn from the Bang Courier that on Monday, of last week, a sad asted and nearly frozen by the way. The accident occurred at the gang saw mill of Messre other four brought the apparatus too late for Parker, Pearl & Spofford, at Dedham, Me., few hours after it was set in operation for the wished to tend the edging machine for a few Among the names of the crew of the Pow-minutes, in doing which, through some careless atan are none with New England homes. The ness on their part, a board was thrown by the passengers were emigrants from the continent saw, striking the regular tender, Mr. Benon Black, in the abdomen, and causing his death

STOPPAGE OF THE FACTORY, &c. On Sunda date of the 20th:—

"It is now ascertained that the ship Powhatan, which was lost near Egg Harbor, left Havre of the bulkhead of the canal which conveys the with 311 passengers, but no cargo.

A letter in the Herald says the Powhatan factory was carried away. This will cause a washing over them. The ship was so near the part that is carried away is about forty feet in shore that the captain's voice was distinctly length, and stood on the site of the grist mill which was burnt in the great fire last summer The workmen were busily employed about the npossible, however, to render them any, as no The workmen were busily employed about the oat could have lived a moment in the surf. A breach, on Monday, and the repairs will be conducted with all possible despatch.

LIQUOR SEIZURE. We learn from the Portland far as could be ascertained by those who watch-ded the ship from the beach.

Argus that, on Wednesday last, officer Hall served the first warrant issued for the seizure of At 7 o'clock the ship's masts fell, and almost liquors by Judge Williams of the Municipal served the first warrant issued for the seizure of mmediately afterwards the hull burst asunder, Court. Seven well filled barrels were found at Captain the old Owen Tanyard stables, between Cross down, and the ship soon disappeared. Captain down, and the ship soon disappeared. Captain Jennings, the wreck master, remained on the beach all night, but as above stated, no living big bull dogs were chained over the liquor, and

New PATENTS. The list of patents issued for ildren. The officers and crew belonged prinemong others, the following:

John D. Seagrave, of Milford, Mass.

One hundred and thirty bodies have been washed ashore up to yesterday noon at Absecom, Brigantine and Long Beach. They appear to be of the better class of German emigrants. The younger persons were in their night clothes.

The younger persons were in their night clothes. As the younger persons were in their night clothes. The younger persons were in their night clothes. The younger persons were in their night clothes. improvement in machines for paring apples. Geo. B. Dixwell, of Boston, Mass, and J. A. Dorr. ashore.

Geo. Griffith, the only survivor of the crew of the schooner Manhattan, has so far recovered B. Pettit, of Westminster, England, for method Design-Wm. T. Coggeshall, of Fall River

DEATH OF PROF. WILSON. By the steamshi Arctic we received the intelligence of the death We have already announced to our readers of Professor Wilson, until within a few year which is to take place with a popular inaugura- known, perhaps, in this country by his favorite

DONATION PARTY. The Universalist Society place,) and the address to the Directors from the Levee, at Winthrop Hall, on Friday evening next, for the benefit of Rev. Zenas Thompson in a very favorable and encouraging light. The until recently their Pastor. Mr. Thompson be sum of \$100,000 has been raised by the sale of friends have taken the opportunity to give him season tickets, and the injunction against the association, brought at the instance of Orson D. We hope that it will be well attended.

terest to our readers, we copy a portion of the Snow in Aroostook. The Bangor Whig, Thursday last, says that one of the farmers of "The Dutch Government has just contributed Aroostook county, who left home but a few days a large and choice variety of singularly unique articles of luxury and use from Japan. They number about one thousand and cannot but than a week since, the snow was so deep upon prove wonderfully attractive, as tending to throw his farm as to cover entirely his division fence uch light upon the peculiar habits of a reserved and that not a branch or twig of the trees in

OPENING OF THE RIVER. On Friday last, th sculpture ready to be placed at our disposal, is unusually great, and will be forwarded without dam, and which continued to run through the delay, now that every apprehension that the Exhibition will be a transitory speculation, has been disposed of. His report in relation to the more novel and elegant manufactures of Europe resume her trips, it is thought, on Thursday.

of a collection of admirable copies of all the celebrated statues of the Antique—a collection that in itself, will present the highest claim to the legislative session just closed, Plantation No

DISASTER. A telegraphic despatch states the the schr. Ornament, Thorndike, which sailed from Portland on the 15th, for Boston, loaded A perfectly correct and handsome model of Venice, covering about one thousand square feet, and exhibiting every minute detail of that beautiful city, in carved wood, from the reality owned in Portland and Boston.

> New Post Office. A new Post Office been established at Strickland's Ferry, and Solomon Millet appointed Postmaster.

FROM UTAH. The Salt Lakeites are flouris ing in spite of the Indians. The immigration to the Salt Lake country during the year has been Visitors to the Crystal Palace will find for not less than 10,000. A paper mill has been their accommodation, two telegraph offices, established in Great Salt Lake City. The Stat the enterpise may prove successful in an eminent justice to itself to allow other States to legisla degree.

Justice to itself to allow other States to legisla degree.

There is, however, another enactions are the control of the co ment, which declares that no decision, at any GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Singular and Fatal Accident. A little girl was killed in the town of Ellicottville, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., on Friday last, in the following manner: While standing in a chair, adjusting the covering of a bed, she was called by her sistent and the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was called by the covering of a bed, she was adjusting the covering of a bed, she was called by her sister to see a flock of pigeons. Turning suddenly to get down, her clothes became entangled in the chair, and she was thrown upon

Wednesday afternoon, 19th ult., of a bilious complaint. He began his career in that place many years ago as a lawyer, in debt for his education, and soon won the confidence of his fellow citizens, and rose readily into public life, in which he was more than ordinarily successful. The deceased leaves a widow, sister of Mr. Bancroft the historian, and several sons arrived at stricken out, and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

House—Afternoon Session. Bill to amend chapter 89 of revised statutes, (in relation to divorce) was taken up, and passed to be engrossed.

Finally passed—resolve to authorize Plantation No. 14 in Washington County, to re-organize for election purposes; act to amend act in relation to planting oysters in the bed of George's river.

On motion of Mr. Keene of Bremen, the House reconsidered the vote whereby it passed to be engrossed.

Finally passed—resolve to authorize Plantation No. 16 motion of Mr. Keene of Bremen, the House reconsidered the vote whereby it passed to be engrossed.

Finally passed—resolve to authorize Plantation No. 16 motion of Mr. Washington County, to re-organize for election purposes; act to amend act in relation to planting oysters in the bed of George's river.

On motion of Mr. Keene of Bremen, the House reconsidered the vote whereby it passed to be engrossed.

Arrival of Steamer Sarah Sands. The steamer Sarah Sands, of the Portland and Liverpool line, arrived at Portland on Tuesday of last week, having left Liverpool on the 1st inst. She

Senate. The order of the Senate to adjourn to-more was rescinded, and Friday next agreed on. The bill relating to the State Library, was take up, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Cutler called up the bill for the protection

having left Liverpool on the 1st inst. She brought 230 passengers, and a full cargo of goods. Last week the steamer was delayed some 24 hours by icebergs, which are represented as of uncommon size. One of the passengers went out upon the ice, and succeeded in sketching the steamer and the surrounding scene.

Bridging. Messrs. J. & A. B. Stone have framed and raised sight hundred feet of railroad bridge on the Kennebec river at Kendall's Mills, and five hundred and fifty feet of railroad bridge on the Penobscot river at Old Town, since the 25th of February last. Making a total of bridging within this short time, of thirteen hundred and fifty feet.

Death from the abuse of Chloroform. A young man by the name of Dean died in New York last

man by the name of Dean died in New York last
week, from the effects of inhaling chloroform.
He had been in the habit of taking it for the
Whole number of ballots,

20 excitement it produced.

Sagadahoc and Kennebec. In the original Charter by King Charles granting the "Province or countrie of Mayne," to Sir Ferdinando and Wendall P. Smith was declared by the Chair or countrie of Mayne," to Sir Ferdinando duly elected on the part of the Senate Major Georges, from Pascattaway river to our own, eral of the 5th Division of the Militia of Maine

Constantinople says the steamer Arabia, be- Insane Hospital. longing to the Peninsular and Oriental Company, recently arrived in that city from England with an assorted cargo of useful things. Among others she brought seven hundred wooden legs—an in-stance of providence and forethought on the

superfluous.

California Coins. The Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to Mr. Gwin, U. S. Senator from California, in favor of the future issue of gold coins of the denominations of \$100, \$50, and \$25 each, by the Branch Mint at San Francisco. He proposes that the new pieces shall be named the Union, half Union, and quarter Union, and that only the half Union be struck for the present.

Record of the decoration are second time, the several amendments of the House adopted, and the bill liaid on the table, and 9 o'clock to-morrow morning assigned.

The committee on the judiciary, to whom was referred an order directing an inquiry as to the expediency of amending section 4, chapter 41, of an act entitled an act concerning railroads, reported logislation inexpedient. Accepted.

Same committee, on order in reference to the expediency of an set for the relief of insolvent debtors, reported legislation inexpedient. Accepted.

Same committee, on order in refation to practice in cases in equity, reported legislation inexpedient. Accepted.

which have been driven to the Kennebec and act to establish the county of Sagadahoc; to establish

a complete set of laise teeth; a nose of silver, covered with a substance perfectly resembling flesh, and a silver plate replacing part of the skull. He bears on his breast the Cross of the Legion of Honor, won in the campaigns of Egypt, Italy and Russia; at Friedland, Jena, Austerlitz, Wagram and Waterloo.

Increased Consumption of Tea and Tobacco.

A return to Parliament shows an increased consumption of tea and tobacco for the last three years. In Great Britain, in 1851, the consumption of tea was 47,375,781 lbs.; in 1852, 47,808,covered with a substance perfectly resembling in favor

tion of tea was 47,375,781 lbs.; in 1852, 47,808,-622 lbs.; and last year (reduced duty.) 51,001,851 lbs.; whilst in Ireland the consumption was 622 lbs.; and last year (reduced duty.) 51,001,851 lbs.; whilst in Ireland the consumption was, in 1851, 6,573,278 lbs; in 1852, 6,904,412 lbs; and last year, 7,832,236 lbs. Of tobacco, the consumption in Great Britain, in 1851, was 23,457,888 lbs.; and in Ireland, 4,457,137 lbs.; in 1852, in Great Britain, 23,944,968, lbs.; and in Ireland 4,473,600 lbs.; and last year, in Great Ireland 4,473,600 lbs.; and last year, in Great Grea

statistical fact that one-fifth of the sugar and Adjutant General; to correct the State valuation. in Cincinnati, exceed by twelve million of pounds this day was assigned for an election. in Cincinnati, exceed by twelve million of pounds
the entire annual receipts of the commodity in
the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and
Baltimore.

Subsequently a committee of five were raised
receive, sort and count the votes for Major Gene
in the 5th Divison, who reported,
Whole number of votes,

12

A Wonderful Rise. It is stated that Baron Ward, who was the Prime Minister and favorite of the lately assassinated Duke of Parma, is an English adventurer, with a history full of strange contrasts and alternating fortunes. He was originally a common groom, and was promoted by the Royal Duke from the stables to the Cabinet. The new Government has banished him from the

Horse killed by fright. A horse was recently

any previous season was 3,878,047 bushels.

A model Town. We learn from the Woburn A model Town. We learn from the Woburn

Journal that the town of Stoneham, Mass.,
with a population of 2596, has but two paupers
supported by the town. The people of the town

Muscle Ridge Plantations in the county of Lincoln; are a reading people, taking 1230 newspapers and periodical publications. Of these 343 are and periodical publications. Of these 343 are to repeal a resolve authorizing a sale of lot No. monthlies, 24 semi-monthlies, 637 weeklies, and in Township Letter D; in favor of the abolition spirit rations in the United States Navy.

170 dailies. A good day's work. One day last week a workman in the employ of the Messrs. Carpenter of Foxboro, by the aid of a Sewing Machine, bound and sewed the edges of one thousand straw bein.

SEFATE. Resolve in relaxion to the resultant and sundry amendments of dy Mr. Harriman were adopted. The resultant and sewed the edges of one thousand straw bein up, believed, and passed to be engrossed.

Movney, April 17.

an are which laid with its edge upwards between two sticks of wood. Her head was split open and instant death was caused. She was 11 years old, and danghter of Michael Clancey.

Death of Hon. John Davis. John Davis, exgovernor and ex-senator, died at Worcester on Wednesday afternoon, 19th ult., of a bilious complaint. He began his career in that place

TUESDAY, April 18.

SENATE. The order of the Senate to adjourn to-mo

Necessary to a choice, Wendall P. Smith, has Warren H. Vinton,

Georges, from Pascattaway river to our own, what is now called Sagadahoc, was written Sagebadyck, and our own Kennebec was called Kaybecky.

A Large Freight. The ship George Peabody, of Boston, Capt. John Manson, cleared at New Orleans 30th ult., for Liverpool, with a cargo of 4365 bales of cotton, weighing 3,057,933 pounds. Her freight and primage amount to the larges sum of £7900 sterling, being probably the largest freight ever made from that port. From Mobile last year, Capt. Manson, when in the ship Meridian, made a freight to Liverpool of £8490 sterling, being the largest up to that time ever made from America to Great Britain.

Thoughtful but Disagreeable A letter from Constantinople says the steamer Arabia, be-

nsane Hospital. Bill for arming and equipping volunteer compa

part of the company which it is hoped will prove was read a second time, the several amendments the House adopted, and the bill laid on the table,

Report of the committee on State Reform School, Smart Oxen. Mr. Isaac French, of South Chesterville, has a yoke of oxen 18 years old, Sub-marine and Wrecking Company; additional to an

which have been driven to the Kennebec and back again three hundred and forty times, making an aggregate of distance traveled of 17,000 miles. Besides this they have done the ordinary ox work of a farm. They are veterans The Farmington Chronicle tells this story.

A False Man. The Memorial Bordelais states that not far from St. Sever there is living an old man who has a false leg and a false arm, both movable by means of springs; a glass eye, a complete set of false teeth; a nose of silver, covered with a substance perfectly resembling in favor of the Bangor introduced resolves in favor of the Bangor introduced resolves in favor of the Bangor introduced resolves in favor of claimants for French spolicitions and expenses the country of Sagadahoc; to establish the douty payable to inspectors of pot and pearlashes; in dadition to a net to incorporate the Bath Mutual Marine Insurance Company; to i

House. Mr. Hill of Bangor introduced resolve

Sagadahoc county to borrow money; making appr Ireland 4,473,600 lbs.; and last year, in Great
Britain, 24,940,555 lbs.; and in Ireland, 4,624,141 lbs.

Sugar and Pork. Cincinnati has long borne
the palm as the hog city, and now it claims to
be the sweetest. The Secretary of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce says that it is a
statistical feet that one-fifth of the sugar and
statistical feet that one-fifth of the sugar and
statistical feet that one-fifth of the sugar and
statistical feet that one-fifth of the sugar and molasses produced in the United States is disposed of in the markets of Cincinnati. He also states that the amount of sales of domestic sugar fifth division of the militia. On motion, 11 o'clock

Necessary to a choice,
Necessary to a choice,
Wendall P. Smith had,
Joseph W. Holden,
Samuel True,
Allen Haines,
John B. Hill, Neal Dow, J. M. Stone, Starr one each; blank, 3.

Messages were sent to the Governor and Council, and Senate, informing them of the choice of the

House.

The House then proceeded to the consideration the resolve granting a half township of land to Lin erick Academy, but adjourned without taking th

AFTERNOON SESSION. Resolve in favor of the in Horse killed by fright. A horse was recently killed in Lebanon, Mo., frem fright. First, an elephant, belonging to the Hippodrome, passed by, which nearly killed him; then came the camels, and that finished him. The horse was previously in good health.

Indian Corn. The Toledo (Ohio) Blade estimates the Indian corn to be shipped from Toledo the coming season at 6,000,000 bushels. The largest quantity ever shipped from that port in any previous was sason was 3,878,047 bushels.

favor of George Savage, who had lost two fingers to-day, in the service of the State.

Wenwenny Andil 10

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

Mr. Mussy called up the bill to incorporate the West Penobecot Agricultural society, and moved its reference to the next legislature. After some remarks, the motion prevailed.

Resolve in favor of Limerick Academy, by request the Mouse. Resolve allowing the publishers of papers.

of the House, was returned to that body.

Mr. Vinton moved to take up the resolve for the passed to be engrossed.

The commensation for publishing the laws, was performed to take up the resolve for the passed to be engrossed.

The committee on privilege, reported that the committee on privilege impropersished the proposed to the search of the search

Finally passed—Bills, to abolish the office of chaplain of the State Prison; to amend chapter 89 of the
revised statutes; to amend the act incorporating the
Hancook Mutual Insurance Company; to increase the
capital stock of Lumberman's Bank; to amend chapter 120 of the revised statutes; to make valid the
doings of plantation No. 11 in the county of Aroustook; relating to petitions for partition; resolves,
authorizing the Governor and Council to settle the
account of Adam Treat for services in superintending repairs of the State Prison; in relation to cering repairs of the State Prison; in relation to ceraccount of Adam Treat for sorvices in superintending repairs of the State Prison; in relation to certain proposed modifications of the navigation laws of the United States; allowances of bounty to fishing vessels, and reciprocal trade with the British North American Colories of Colories and Proposed.

chapter of the revised statutes (for taxing dogs) was taken up, and the question was on reconsidering and concurring with the House in an amendment. After some debate the bill was indepicted working the committee on the committee on the committee of the committ

which was agreed to.

Mr. Prince called up the resolve in relation to the removal of the seat of government. A debate follow-Mr. Prince called up the resolve in relation to the removal of the seat of government. A debate followed and Farmington and Waterville were both proposed instead of Portland, but the motions were lost. Mr. Blake, of Penobsect, then moved to amend by providing that if the city of Bangor should provide suitable buildings for the accommodation of the Legislature, the next succeeding session shall be held in Bangor; and each session shall be held alternately in Bangor and Portland thereafter. This amendment prevailed, and then the resolve passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 12 to 10.

Mr. Stark by leave laid on the table an act to consolidate the Andrascoggia & Kennebec and the Androscoggia Railroads. On motion of Mr. Vinton it was referred to the next Legislature. Adjourned.

Mr. Hubbard of Fayette, moved to send to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate the main question was ordered. The resolve was referred to the admensurement of fire wood, bark and charcoal was indefinitely postponed in concurrence.

Bill for the increase of the pormanent school fund was referred to the next Legislature in concurrence. A message was received from the Senate proposing that when the two houses next adjourn, they adjourn without day. On motion of Mr. Johnson the House of the next Legislature in concurrence.

Mr. Stone of Kennebunk introduced a bill in relation to the State Library (directing th

rrence.

The bill to incorporate the Ticonic Boom, was reAn order was received from the Senate appointing An order was received from the Senate appointing turnel from the Senate amended. The amendment was adopted, and the bill massed to be engrossed.

Mr. Hubbard of Fayette introduced a bill in addition to the city charter of Augusta (providing that the pay of the judge of the municipal court of Augusta shall be made out of the treasury of said city.)

The order was passed in concurrence, and Messrs. The pay of the judge of the municipal court of Augusta shall be made out of the treasury of said city.)

It was read three times, and Friday assigned for its further consideration.

further consideration.

Mr. Blanchard, from the committee appointed to wait on the Governor, reported that the Governor would communicate forthwith through the Secretary

Bill extending the lien of ship carpenters on ves-

mended, and again passed to be engrossed, and sublequently to be enacted.

Mr. Harriman, from the committee on banks and
banking, reported legislation inexpedient on order
relative to the enactment of a general banking law.

The Capt. General of Cuba has been busy reReport accepted.

Mr. H. also reported leave to withdraw on petition of Benjamin Manter et al., of North Anson, for a bank charter. Report accepted.

Passed finally. Bills, to amend an act incorporating the Hancock Mutual Insurance Company; to amend chapter 89 of the revised statutes; to abolit the office of chaplain of the State Prison; to make valid the doings of plantation No. 11, in the country of Arocstock; to increase the capital stock of the Lumberman's Bank; resolves in relation to certain proposed mulifications of the parigation laws of the proposed mulifications. It is ascertained that 300 guns could be mounted at Havana in 24 hours. It is runored that provisions are being carried into Cubana in the night time. The number of the name of the provisions are being carried into Cubana in the night time. The number of the name of the number of the num

from the committee on Elucation, reported leave to withdraw on petition of O. C. Chadwick for aid to Westbrook Seminary; of Jno. H. Ingraham, in behalf of Cony Female Academy for aid; and on petition of George A. Thatcher et als in behalf of Maine Charity School.

[Brunswick Telegraph.]

Mr. Knowlton called up a bill to provide for the Mr. Knowlton called up a bill to provide for the increase of the permanent school fund. [The bill provides that half of the money hereafter derivable from the sales of public lands shall be set apart to increase the permanent school fund, the interest to be distributed for schools.] After some debate it be distributed for schools.] After some debate it is at Island Pond, consisting of a steam sale distributed for schools.] After some debate it is at Island Pond, consisting of a steam sale distributed for schools.]

THURSDAY, April 20. SENATE. The committee on the Insane Hospital rn petition of Isaac H. Hunt, for remuneration for sufferings while confined there, reported that the

in its last hours.

Mr. Prince introduced an order that a committee

titles of 209 Acts, and 106 Resolves passed at the present session, and signed by him. A resolve introduced by Mr. Starks, with some appropriate remarks, returning thanks to the President, Hon. Lather S. Moore, for the shility and impartiality with which he had discharged the duties of his office, was unanimously adopted, and the President they made a suitable resident.

vessels, and reciprocal trade with the British North American Colonies.

Mr. Cutler, from the conferees on the county attorney bill, reported that it ought to pass. Some debate followed, and the bill was then passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Harriman called up the Dog Bill; but without taking any action on the question, the Senate adsired and indefinitely postponed.

Resolve in favor of Benton Institute was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Harriman called up the Dog Bill; but without taking any action on the question, the Senate adjourned.

Afternoon Session. The bill to amend the 14th North American Railway between Bangor and Calais, North American Railway between Bangor and Calais, and referred to the next Legis

lature.

Mr. Gilman of Brunswick, from the committee or concurring with the House in an amendment. After some debate the bill was indefinitely postponed. The committee on Banks and Banking, on petition for a Bank at North Anson, reported leave to withdraw.

Resolve for the pay of the pay roll of members of Resolve additional providing for the promulgation to the pay roll of the Sanate, was passed to be engrossed.

draw.

Resolve for the pay of the pay roll of members of the House of Representatives, amounting to \$37,586, was laid on the table.

Mr. Crebore laid on the table an order instructing that the pay roll of the Senate, was passed to be engrossed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Bill to amend the 124th chapter of the revised statutes was indefinitely post poned in concurrence. Also bill to regulate draw poned in concurrence.

House. Mr. Hubbard of Fayette, moved to send to the Senate for the bill additional to incorporate the city of Augusta. The House refused to send the message, after some debate.

The bill authorizing the erection of a bridge over the Kennebec river near Pishon's Ferry, was indefinitely postponed in concurrence.

Bill additional to incorporate the Dresden Neck Bridge Company, was indefinitely postponed in concurrence.

Bill providing for the taxation of certain bank stock came up on its passage to be enacted. A motion to indefinitely postpone was voted down, and the bill washed.

would communicate forthwith through the Secretary of State.

Mr. Baker of Hallowell, rose to a question of privilege. He said he had been accosted and threatened with personal violence, in view of his course as a member of the House, on the Franklin Bank bill.

Mr. Hill called for the name.

Mr. Baker believed the man's name was Stevens.

After remarks from several members, a committee of investigation was appointed.

Mr. Johnson, from the bill on the judiciary, reported that bill concerning the S. J. Court and its jurisdiction ought not to pass. Report accepted.

Mr. J. also reported legislation inexpedient on order relative to aliens holding real estate. Report accepted.

the House, was then passed.

Mr. Baker of Hallowell then rose, and after a few

Bill extending the lieu of ship carpenters on vessels was read twice and this afternoon as-igned.

On motion of Mr. Carleton of Whitefield, a message was sent to the Governor requesting return of the bill to amend the 120th chapter of the revised statutes (relative to reviews.) The bill was returned, amended, and again passed to be engrossed, and subsequently to be engrossed and subsequently to be engrossed.

deport accepted.

Mr. H. also reported leave to withdraw on petition

Mr. H. also reported leave to withdraw on petition

Generally making a tour of inspection of all the fortifications. It is ascertained that 300 guns

proposed modifications of the navigation laws of the United States; allowances of bounty to fishing vessels, and reciprocal trade with the British North American Colonies; authorizing the Governor and Council to settle the account of Adams Troat for services in superintending repairs of the State Prison. Adjourned.

M. Karalton of Liberts. ribs, and injuring one of his lungs. He also received serious internal injury. We are informed by Dr. Palmer, who attends him, that he ex-pectorates a considerable quantity of blood, and

A LUMBER SALE. The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Company have recently disposed of their interest at Island Pond, consisting of a steam saw mill, be distributed for schools.] After some debate it passed to be engrossed by a vote of 82 to 25.

Mr. Jordon of Ellsworth called up the resolve authorizing the completion of the survey of the European and North American Railroad between the eastern shore of the Penobscot waters and the eastern boundary of the State. Refused a passage. castern shore of the Penobscot waters and the eastern boundary of the State. Refused a passage.

Mr. Carleton, from the conferees on the disagreeing vote of the two houses on resolve in favor of the Insane Hospital, reported an amendment appropriationg S18,000. The report was accepted. The resolve was refused passage, 46 to 51.

Resolve providing for removal of the seat of government was received from the Senate. It was read once. The House agreed, 53 to 42.

The vote on the Insane Hospital appropriation was reconsidered, on motion of Mr. Drummond, of Winslow, and passed to be engrossed by a vote of 62 to 48.

Resolve on the pay roll of the Senate was passed to be engrossed.

Finally passed—Bills to incorporate the Waterville Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Ticonic Boom of the influence and value of the railway in the production of wealth. Four years ago these forests were considered of little or no value on account of their inaccessibility. But the railway has changed the whole face of things. The lands would not self-for more than twenty-five cents an acre. The timber on them is now estimated to be worth \$10 an acre exclusive of the soil. Sawed lumber that would scarcely bring \$5 per M. four years ago, sells now for \$16 to \$20 per M., and spruce and hemlock lumber that was not worth sawing, brings from \$8 to \$10 per M. at Island Pond.

The company have two forest were considered of little or no value on account of their inaccessibility. But the railway in the production of wealth. Four years ago these forests were considered of little or no value on account of their inaccessibility. But the railway has changed the whole face of things. The lands would not self-for more than twenty-five cents an acre. The timber on them is now estimated to be worth \$10 an acre exclusive of the worth \$10 an acre exclusive of the water work as a company have the second of the seat of government was received from the seat of government was received on the production of the influence on the influence and value of the railway

Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Waterville Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Ticonic Boom Company; to amend the charter of the Penobsot Log Driving Company; additional to establish the Androscoggin Railroad Company; additional to set off certain territory from Kennebec to Readfield; resolve in favor of certain members of the Legislature. 50 feet by 100, and the other 30 feet by 100. INDIAN TROUBLES. The Council Bluff Bugl states that in the early part of March, several lodges of the Two-Finger Band of Sioux, from St. Peters, on the Mississippi, encamped near the Little Sioux River, and stole some hogs and a yoke of oxen from the white residents in that vicinity. They were pursued and surrounded by the whites, and a skirmish ensued in which petitioner have leave to withdraw. Accepted.

Resolve in favor of Insane Hospital came from the House, amended, by cutting down the appropriation to \$18,000, to be expended for the erection of a termination against the Indians.

tion to \$18,000, to be expended for the erection of a new wing. The Senate adopted the amendment, and passed the resolve to be engrossed.

Bill to regulate draws in bridges over navigable waters, was called up, the amendment of the House adopted, and the bill indefinitely postponed.

Bill to provide in part for the expenditures of government was read twice, and passed to be engrossed, (\$122,147 21.)

The bill for increase of permanent school fund, while on its passage to be enacted, Mr. Muzzy moved its reference to next Legislature.

The motion was adopted, and the bill referred to next Legislature.

The motion was adopted, and the bill referred to next Legislature.

next Legislature.

Resolve in favor of Limerick Academy came from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate insisted and laid the bill on the table,
Resolve to amend resolve in relation to promulgating the laws of the State (allowing \$10 instead of \$5, as hereofore,) was taken up, debated, and passed to be engrossed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. On motion of Mr. Prince, ordered, that when the two houses next adjourn, they AFTERNOON SESSION. On motion of Mr. Prince, ordered, that when the two houses next adjourn, they adjourn without day. The House concurred in this order.

Resolves reported on the memorial of President and Directors of the European and North American Railroad Corporation, asking aid of the U. S. Government, passed to be engrossed in the House, was considered, and indefinitely postponed by the Senate in its less thours.

Langes' Car. The New Jersey Railroad Com-Mr. Prince introduced an order that a committee
be sent to inform the Governor that the Senate have
acted on all the business before them, and are ready
to receive any communication he may be pleased to
make. The order was adopted, and Mesers. Prince,
Stark and Davis, with such as the House may join,
were appointed the committee.

LADIES CAR. The New sersey Kallroll Comexclusive use of ladies and their companions.
Signs on the corners of the car intimate that no
gentleman will be admitted, except those accompanying ladies. This car has been found to were appointed the committee.

Mr. Prince, from the committee to wait on the Governor, reported that they had performed that service, and that the Governor was pleased to say that he would forthwith communicate through the that he would forthwith communicate through the Secretary of State.

The Secretary of State then came in with a message from the Governor, transmitting a list of the titles of 209 Acts, and 106 Resolves passed at the ulso relieved from the disagreeableness of tobacco present essaion, and signed by him.

tier of Servia, but as negotiations were still which has been or may be exhibited by others, pending, he could not state what course Austria If the New York Exhibition has shown our

if upon examination it shall appear that their cargies were taken on board before the expiration of the above term, providing they have not on board any officer in the Naval or Military service of the enemy, or any article prohibited world.

Russian navy. In the last class of seizures are comprised a large portion of machinery intended for the equipment of the frigates now under capture, and engines destined for exportation to Russian ports in which ships-of-war are now being built for the service of the Czar. The

The Belligerent Forces on the Danube. According to the most reliable accounts, the Russians have now upon the Danube 115,000 men—say 80,000 to 90,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry, 8,000 to 10,000 cossacks, and the proportionate amount of artillery. This allows 35,000 for killed, wounded and sick, since the Russian forces first entered the Principalities. There are, it is said, 20,000 more between the Pruth and Dniester, in Bessarabia, ready for immediate reinforcement. The effective strength of the Turkish army is calculated at 117,000 men. As to numbers, therefore, there is no disparity. The proportion of cavalry, however, is in favor of the Russians.

Before this, perhaps the allied forces, in consumed Henry Hoffman and Henry Thornton.

which was lying near the track. The locomotive, baggage, express and one passenger carpassed the animal in safety, when it is supposed she attempted to rise and fell under the last passenger ear, which was detached from the train, thrown down an embankment, and the cardemolished. There were in the car some 14 or 15 pissengers, including the conductor, Mr. H. Stearns. His head was badly cut and his arm considerably injured. All in the car were more Railroad on Saturday night, encountered a cow rate of 30 miles an hour, and were Stearns. His head was badly cut and his arm considerably injured. All in the car were more or less wounded—two are said to have been adly injured. The following names of some of the injured are given: Henry S. Wells of New York, leg broken; C. G. Vail of Benton, Ind., back badly hurt; H. J. Winslow, Chicago, much bruised; R. McDonell, Buffalo, head and face cut and wrist sprained; J. R. McDowell, Syracuse, slight injuries. Adam Stewart, of Bergen, beyond the Verandah crossing, and cross the

THE STEAMSHIP CITY OF GLASGOW. This fine steam propeller, under the command of Capt. Morrison, sailed from Liverpool March 1, for Philadelphia, since which no intelligence has been received from her, and much anxiety is entertained as to her safety, she having been out 53 days. She was a good sea boat, of 1610 tons, and when she left Liverpool had on board, to put down the riot. The Sheriff and others attempted to put down the riot. The Sheriff was killed. tertained as to her safety, she having been out
53 days. She was a good sea boat, of 1610
tons, and when she left Liverpool had on board,
besides her officers and crew, 64 cabin and 300

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Monday Mr. Sidney A. Smith of Mussachusetts while in the employ of J. & A. B Stone in erecting the Railroad Bridge Relics of THE PAST. At a shaft on the Bour-

CIRCULAR TO THE EXHIBITORS OF THE

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

The steamship Asia, with three days later news from Europe, arrived at New York on Thursday last. We have the following items of interest.

The 26th of April is appointed as a National Fast day throughout Great Britain.

A riot occurred at Barcelona, in Spain, on the 13th. The military were called out, and several citizens killed.

A man named Bocchi has been arrested as the assassin of the Duke of Parma.

The Legislative Body of France had submitted to it on the 7th, a bill increasing to 140,000 men, instead of 80,000, the number of recruits of the class of 1853.

CIRCULAR TO THE EXCHIBITORS OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

The undersigned joyfully announce to the Exhibitors and the public, that the formidable obstacles which threatened the complete discomfiture and destruction of the noble enterprise which they have chosen to serve, are at length removed, in good part through the liberality of a portion of our fellow citizens who have pledged advances in aid of the Exhibition to the amount of \$100,000. Thus aided, we have been enabled to dissolve the injunction which was a source of embarrasment to us, and alarm or apprehension to many of our Exhibitors—to pay off or arrange all the debts pressing upon us, and provide against the possible occurrence of such annoyances in future. We therefore apprise you that the Exhibition will be temporarily closed this evening, in order to be completely renovated and refitted, preparatory to its formal re-opening, on Thursday the 4th day of May next.

The directors need not, surely, dilate on the value and importance of this Exhibition. Im-

men, instead of 80,000, the number of recruits of the class of 1853.

About the War. Mustapha Pasha is advancing his troops in three lines in the direction of the Trajan wall.

On the 28th the fleets were between Batehek and Varna.

The Turks have beaten Gen. Gortchakoff in Besserabia, and forced him back. They have also crossed the Danube at Nicopolis and Rustchuk.

It is now rumored that Austria will make the crossing of the Danube by Russia a casus belli.

A despatch from Berlin says that negotiations between Austria and Prussia were not then closed, but that Prussia had joined in the protocol signed at Vienna on the 3d of April be-

closed, but that Prussia had joined in the protocol signed at Vienna on the 3d of April between Great Britain, France, and Austria.

Sir Charles Napier's fleet was still at Kioge's Bay. Navigation was open to 8t. Petersburg.

The allied fleet entered the Black Sea to effect a movement in conjunction with Omar Pacha, and have steered for Varna.

As soon as hostilities commence in the Baltic, the Empress of Russia, with the Court, will remove to Moscow.

The Russians are razing all the fortresses in the Dobrudcha. Their position is considered critical, and reinforcements are called for.

The Turks were falling back in good order on the Trajan Wall.

In the English House of Commons on Friday, Lord John Russell confirmed the statement that Austria was concentrating troops on the frontier of Servia, but as negotiations were still arduously employed in the clearing as those of the Cotton Gin, the Steamboat, the Reaper and the Electric Telegraph, need surely making the property of the convenient and constant of tasted workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedors of European superiority in elaborate and delicate workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedors of Europe to and delicate workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedoes of Europe to and delicate workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedoess of Europe to and delicate workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedoess of Europe to demonstrate the indebtedoes of Europe to and delicate workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedoes of Europe to and delicate workmanship, or even in educated, rippend taste, the Exhibition of 1853 has fully demonstrated the indebtedoes of Europe to Amoric

pending, he could not state what course Austria would pursue.

No battle has yet taken place on the Baltic.

The Russians dismantled their fortresses on the Island of Aland.

Liverpool, April 8—9 A. M. The London Gazette contains an order of Council dated April 7th, stating that Russian merchant vessels, which at this date shall be at any of Her Muissky's norts in the Indian territories under the saint succession of the great enterprise now confided to our hands, that circumstance will render our sels, which at this date shall be at any of Her task easier and our success more probable. If Majesty's ports in the Indian territories under the government of the East India Company, or within any of her Majesty's foreign or colonial possessions, shall be allowed thirty days from the time of publication of this order for loading and departure; and if met at sea hy any of Her Majesty's ships, shall be permitted to proceed, Morses, whose triumphs are yet unachieved or majesty's ships, shall be permitted to proceed. Morses, whose triumphs are yet unachieved or majesty's ships, shall be permitted to proceed.

on board any officer in the Naval or Military service of the enemy, or any article prohibited or contraband of war, or despatches to the Russian government. Also, that any Russian government of the twenty-ninth of March shall have sailed from any foreign port for any of Her Majesty's Indian Territories or Colonial possessions shall be permitted to enter such port or place and discharge their cargoes, and afterwards forthwith depart without molestation, and that any such vessel if met at sea by any of Her Majesty's ships shall be permitted to continue her voyage to any port not blockaded. The steam frigates, nearly completed, in the yard of Mr. Ritcher, of Northfleet, intended for the Russian government, were seized by Mr. Scanlan, of the Customs, on the 5th inst. The machinery for them, of the value of \$30,000 was also seized by the Customs authorities. The vessels are of 1300 tons and pierced to carry 28 guns. They are not named, but the one ready for launching bears the figure-head of the Czar.

The London Globe of the 7th adds that further seizures have been made of a very considerable quantity of machinery, also intended for the Russian navy. In the last class of seizures are comprised a large portion of machinery intended.

being built for the service of the Uzar. The total value of the last seizures is estimated at Art and Industry, we remain, Yours, P. T. Barnum,
President of the Association for the Exhibition

the Russians.

Before this, perhaps the allied forces, in considerable numbers, have reached Constantinople. What is to be their immediate destination is not known; nor have we the means of stating the numbers of these auxiliaries with any precision. The English forces, under Lord Raglan, amount to about 20,000, and the French to 50,000 or more. Both will soon be increased and probably doubled.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. We learn from the Albany Evening Journal that the express train from Buffalo on the New York Central Railroad on Saturday night, encountered a cow

cut and wrist sprained; J. R. McDowell, Syracuse, slight injuries. Adam Stewart, of Bergen, is badly hurt internally. At least three others were seriously hurt—one, it is feared, cannot live.

This fine [State of Maine.

DREADFUL RIOT AT SAGINAW, MICHIGAN. Saginaw, Mich April 17. A most dreadful riot ocbesides her officers and crew, 64 cabin and 300 steerage passengers, also a cargo valued at \$1,-000,000.

Large numbers of the rioters have been arrested. One of the prisoners was retaken, and the other four, concealed in a swamp, were taken by the assistance of two hundred and fifty armed men.

Smith of Massachusetts while in the employ of J. & A. B Stone in erecting the Railroad Bridge at Milford, Me. fell from the top of the bridge at M. and was instantly killed. He was engaged in putting in braces and by a miscalculation he pitched forward and fell a distance of 35 feet striking his head, and breaking in the side of it, and also broke his neck and ankle. His remains were forwarded to his friends in Massachusetts by steamer Penobscot [Bangor Whig, 19th.

Writing on Newspaper Wrappers, &c. It is decided by the proper officers of the Post Office Department, that letter postage is legally chargeable on packages having writing, other than the simple address, on the outside. If payment is refused, the party sending it cannot be prosecuted for a fraud on the Department; as an attempt to conceal the writing is necessary to constitute a fraud; as in the case of writing words or signs inside of a package of printing matter, which is a fraud; under the law. [Washington Star.]

### THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

MONDAY, April 17. SENATE. Several petitions and memorials were presented on various subjects, including remenstrances against the Nebraska Bill, and a mone i d from 15-week. DUO believers in spiritual manifestations, praying of Congress to investigate the matter. The Senate went into executive session.

The Senate went into executive session.

House. Mr. Wallbridge of New York, submitted a resolution declaring "that the United States deem it proper in view of the existing war in Europe, to make known that every American vessel engaged in the lawful pursuit of commerce is held by the government to be protected by the flag that covers hor and which shall be evidence of her nationality; and that we attach to all such vessels a character of sovereignity, considering them a part of our territory, and as such should be kept inviolable. That our rights as thus declared rest upon no precarious or temporary basis, or upon the concessions of any power, but upon a law that has been insisted on from the early history of the republic; and that any attempt to enforce an absolute right of impressment, search, detention or visitation, in regard to American ships, will be regarded as an act of hostility to the United States, and a just cause of war." The resolution also affirms the doctrine that any attempt made by European powers to extend their system of government to this hemisphere should be looked upon as dangerous to our peace and safety; and that the United States will never consent that the sovereignty of Cuba shall be transferred to any except the countries of the property of the countries of the coun

United States will never consent that the sovereignty of Cuba shall be transferred to any except the country to which she seems naturally to belong.

Mr. Wallbridge's resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Tuesday, April 17. SENATE. The Graduation Land bill was taken up, and Mr. Petit addressed the Senate in its favor. Af-

Intil Monday.

House. No business of importance transacted.

In committee, the West Point Academy bill was discussed and amended in several particulars which afterwards concurred in by the House.

House. The House took up the consideration of the Senate bill providing for compensating the discoverers of practical Anastasia. After some discussion it was laid on the table—yeas 82, nays 46.

Mr. McDougal reported a bill providing for the transportation of weekly mails from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans to San Francisco and back, the entire cost not to exceed \$250,000 per annum. Consideration of the bill postponed until June.

The House then went into Committee on the Private Calendar, and afterwards adjourned to Monday.

She is not only much larger, but also exceeds in strength any steamboat which has ever been constructed. In place of "hog-frames," hitherto in use on board steamboats, all the timbers are extended nine feet above the main deck, to the level of the state-room floor, thus in reality making her twenty-four feet deep. Heavy diagonal iron bracing extends from the top of these timbers down to the keelson. This is on the timbers down to the keelson. This is on the same plan as the Collins steamers. Some impression may be gained of the strength attained in this way, from the fact, that for this diagonal bracing upwards of fifty tons of the best Ulster iron has been used. Her engine, of the enormous power of one hundred and five inch cylindra and treake feet stake, is building at the

iron has been used. Her engine, of the enormous power of one hundred and five inch cylinder, and twelve feet stroke, is building at the Novelty Iron Works.

[New York Evening Post, 19th.]

Emigration from Liverpool. Liverpool, April I. The number of emigrant ships which have left this port during the quarter just ended, for the United States and Australia, has been 72, conveying a total number of 78,362 steerage passengers: 22 emigrant ships have taken their departure during the past month for the various ports in the United States, having on board 15,341 steerage passengers. of whom 2418 were English, only 255 were Scotch, 10,825 Irish, and 1843 natives of other countries, but principally Germans. Six emigrant ships have left this port during the month for Australia, with 4971 passengers on board, of whom 1362 were English, 282 Scotch, 447 Irish, and the race of immortals begun.

And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 18th inst., SARAH NASON, daughter of Chas. and Lwiis. Nason, aged 12 year.

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In this city, 18th inst., SARAH NASON, daughter of Chas. and Lwiis. Nason, aged 12.

In Sidney, 1lth inst., SUMNER DYER, aged 25.

In Portland, 17th inst., JUHN W. GOFF of Sidney, aged 22.

In New Sharon, 17th inst., JUHN W. GOFF of Sidney, aged 22.

In New Sharon, 17th inst., ANNHI E. PALMIER, daughter of the same; aged 4 years 4 months.

In Whitefield, Nov., 185t, NARY A. MORANG, wife of Jones Moody, aged 17.

In Whitefield, Nov., 185t, NARY A. MORANG, wife of Jones Moody, aged 17.

In Whitefield, Nov., 185t, NARY A. MORANG, wife of Jones Moody, aged 17.

In Whitefield, Nov., 185t, NARY A. MORANG, wife of Jones Moody, aged 24: Jan. 28th JAMES GERENLEAF, a sodier of the war of 1812, aged about 80; March 4th, UTHER BLACK-MAN, aged 38; April 11th, 9 mainder natives of other countries.

A Brutal Case of Robbery. Last night in Ann near Fleet street, a man named Angus McNeal, helonging in Rockland, Me., was met by two men who invited him to go with them and get a drink, which he accepted On his way out, from the drinking place, while in a dark passage way, they suddenly seized hold of him, violently tore out a pair of rings from his ears, pulled a gold ring from his finger, took his hat from his head and decamped. Soon after McMeal met Watchman Ostrander, pointed to his bleeding ears and informed him that he had just been robbed. The officer went in search of the robbers and Mantilla making.

STANWOOD & STURGIS,

HAVING Just received a portion of their pring stock of PAPER HANGINGS, are now opening the same, which in addition to their former stock will make as good an assortment of Borders, Fire Boards, and Curtains. a food assortment of Borders, Fire Boards, and Curtains. Augusta, April 20th, 1854.

NEW BONNET SALOON.

18 SES ED W ARDS & GODD 1 RD have just ment of MILLINERY GOODS, to which they would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies of Augusta and vicinity. MoURNING constantly on hand. Particular attention paid to press and Mantilla making.

Aving Just Paper HANGINGS, are now opening the same, which in addition to their former stock will make as good an assortment of Borders, Fire Boards, and Curtains.

NEW BONNET SALOON.

18 Testing Just Paper HANGINGS, are now opening the same, which in addition to their former stock will make as good an assortment of Borders, Fire Boards, and Curtains.

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MOURNING Just Paper HANGINGS, are now opening the same, which in addition to their former stock will make as good an assortment of Borders, Fire Boards, and Curtains.

18 NEW BONNET SALOON.

18 SES ED W ARDS & GODD 1 RD have just proposed to the propose A BRUTAL CASE OF ROBBERY. Last night in Ann robbed. The officer went in search of the robbers and found two men answering their description at a drinking place of the locality whom he arrested, searched and found upon one of them. Thomas Kelley, the rings which had but a few minutes before been torn from McNeal's ears. There was also blood upon his shirt sleeve McNeal identified him as one of the robbers, but to could not identify the other. In default of bail in \$1000 Kelley was committed for trial in the Municipal Court. McNeal not being able to give bail to appear, was committed as a witness in the case. [Boston Traveller April, 19th.]

BROWN & HALL General Agents. 18

ENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY,—A fresh supply just received and for sale by F. W. KINSMAN & Co., No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water st. Augusta. 18

THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF PRAYER,—An Essay

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES IN VENEZUELA. In relation to the proposed emuncipation of slaves in Venezuela, it is stated that there are only about 10,000, the greater part of them being about 10,000, the greater part of them being old. Their average value will not exceed \$200, which gives a total of two million dollars. The sharen gives a total of two million dollars. The proposition of the President for the abolition of slavery was received by Congress with acclaimations, as he himself had set the example by freeing all his own slaves. They resolved upon such a method of indemnifying the slave owners that in three years all their claims will be satisfied.

such a method of indemnifying the slave owners that in three years all their claims will be satisfied.

Drowned. On Sunday night the 9th inst., Samuel Demmons of East Machias. left this place in a small sail boat to go to East Machias. On Tuesday morning last the boat and the body of Demmons were picked up on Round Island about two miles below where it is supposed his boat upset. It is supposed that in the squall of Sunday evening his boat was upset, that Demmons got on the bottom of the boat, and in that condition he drifted down the river past the port until he was exhausted and died. His cries were heard by people at the Port, but owing to the darkness of the night, and the severity of the gale, no assistance could be rendered him.

[Muchius Union.]

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Semeract and Kennebec Ruitrond Company.

Is hereby given that an adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Someract and Kennebec Ruitrond Company.

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## AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

s, pples, Apples, lo.	8 00 @ 11 50, Round Hogs 1 00 @ 0 23 Clear Salt Por 1 25 @ 1 50, Matton, 1 50 @ 1 75 Turkey, 1 5 @ 1 52 Chickens, 1 00 @ 1 10 Geese, 1 50 @ 1 83 Clover Seed, 45 @ 55 Heru's Grass, 95 @ 1 00 Red Top, 7 @ 9 Hax Seed, 0 @ 1 50 Hay, 1 00 @ 1 50 Line,	5 0 6 12 0 14 12 0 13 8 0 10 10 0 17 3 00 0 3 75 1 50 0 1 75 1 60 0 1 80 17 00 18 00 95 0 1 25	HAVE just received from NEW YORK a large at did assortment of Black and Colored Fancy Silks, Mantillas of the Styles, Broche Cashmere Shawls—a spiendid we Black Silk Shawls, Thibet Shawls. Printed Wool, and Cotton and Wool Summer Shawl Crape Shawls, 4c.  EMBROIDERIES of every description, viz. Inside Mousquetaire, Lace and Jaconet Collars; Sleeve Muslin and Jaconet; Handkerchieft, different kinds.  White Goods of every Description French Mitts, long and short; Hosiery and Glover
	22 @ 24 Pieece Wool, 11 @ 12 Pulled do. 14 @ 16 Sheepskins, 11 @ 13 Hides,	37 @ 42 35 @ 45 90 @ 130 5 @ 6	plete assortment.  FANS, Parasols, Iaces, &c. &c., together with a priety of DRESS GOODS.  De Laines.—Barege de Laines, Foplins, etc.

BRIGHTON MARKET, April 20. BRIGHTON MARKET. April 20. \*\*
At Market, 635 Beef Cattle, 1450 Sheep, and 4700 Swine.

\*\*BEEF CATTLE.\*\*—We quote extra \$550 @ \$900; first
quality \$775 @ \$825; second \$725 @ \$775; third \$650.

\*\*FORKING OXEN.\*\*—Sales from \$405 to \$150.

\*\*COWS AND CALVES.\*\*—Sales from \$25 to \$60.

\*\*SHEEP.\*\*—Sales from \$425 to \$750.

\*\*SWINE.\*\*—At retail, from 5 to 75c.

### BOSTON MARKET, April 21.

FLOUR.—Sales of Ohio and Michigan fancy brands, \$8 50; common brands, \$8 00; fancy Genesee, \$9 00; extra. \$9 50. GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at \$87, and White at \$79. Oats, 55 @ 56c. Rye, in lots, \$1 07. HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$18 @ \$19 \$7 ton, cash.

Price Reduced to 25 Cents! Price Reduced to 25 Cents;

DR. CHARLES HOLMAN'S NATURE'S GRAND RESTORATIVE, for Dyspepsia, Asthma, Costivenesa, Billous Complaints, Worms in Children. Certificates have been given by
Rev. Charles Baker, Rev. Silas Hsley, Hon. Hall Burgin, Hon
Thomas B. Leighton, Rev. Mr. Saniborn, Rev. Father Taylor,
and many others. For sale by Billingham, Cofren, Black,
Kinsman & Co., in Augusta, and by all the Apothecaries in
Maine. Maine.
Use DEVINES' PITCH LOZENGES for Coughs, Colds,
Use DEVINES' Pitch Lozenges for Coughs, Colds,

SENATE. The Graduation Land bill was taken up, and Mr. Petit addressed the Senate in its favor. After some debate, and the adoption of a few amendments, the bill passed.

Mr. Everett, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill for the settlement of Spanish claims under the Florida treaty.

A resolution by Mr Hamlin of Maine was adopted, directing inquiry into the expediency of allowing all the states to exchange the fint lock on small arms for percussion muskets and rifles.

The Senate went into executive session, and adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Lane of Oregon introduced a bill providing for Oregon a state government, and its admission into the Union. Referred.

The House then went into committee on the West Point bill.

WEDNESDAY, April 19.

Senate. In the Senate numerous memorials and petitions were presented, including thirteen against the Nebraska Bill. A bill to facilitate the unloading of vessels from foreign ports was passed.

The Bill to recoverage the discovered practical depression of a present of practical departments. The Bull to recoverage the discovered practical department of the Senate numerous memorials and petitions were presented, including thirteen against the Nebraska Bill. A bill to facilitate the unloading of vessels from foreign ports was passed.

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potitions were presented, including thirteen against the Nebraska Bill. A bill to facilitate the unloading of vessels from foreign ports was passed.

The Bill to recompense the discoverer of practical Anastasia was discussed. The bill recites that Drs. Morton and Jackson of Boston claimed to be the discoverers, and it appropriates \$100,000 to the real discoverer, as decided by a suit of equity. A debate ensued.

The bill was amended so as to include the names of all other claimants, and passed by a vote of 23 to 13.

The Homestead bill was taken up and debated, when Mr. Brown of Mississippi gave notice of a substitute for the bill. The substitute makes pre-emption rights permanent. The bill was postponed, and after an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

House. The Indigent Insane Land Bill was passed by a vote of 81 yeas to 53 nays. The amount of land granted to the several states is ten millions of acres. The House then adjourned.

The Bill to recompense the discoverer of practical the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and Langs, with a costiveness, headache, and the Stomach and

THURSDAY, April 20.

SENATE. A bill was passed, authorizing the settlement of accounts with those mail contractors whose contracts were suspended in 1838-9. The bill establishing a land system for the territory of New Mexico, was taken up and passed.

After an executive session, the Senate adjourned antil Monday.

HOUSE. No business of importance transacted.

House. No business of importance transacted. In committee, the West Point Academy bill was liscussed and amended in several particulars which fiterwards concurred in by the House.

Friday, April 21.

House. The House took up the consideration of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the sante bill providing for componenting the discussion of the Sante bill providing for componenting the sante bill providing the sante bill providing the sante bill providing the sante bill providing the sante bill be sant

LAUNCH OF THE LARGEST STEAMBOAT EVER BUILT AT NEW YORK. The steamboat Metropolis, built by Mr. Samuel Sneden, at Greenpoint, Long Island, will be launched at 2 o clock to-morrow (l'hursday) afternoon. She is intended for the Fall River line, and will be ready in July next to take her place on the route with the magnificent steamboats Bay State and Empire State. Her immense size—350 feet long, 45 feet beam, 15 feet hold, and measuring 2300 tons burthen—insuling estide, beat and man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smilled!

In this city, 17th inst., by Rev. R. M. Mitchell, Mr. HEZEKIAH CROSS of Vassalboro', to Miss MARY C. GARD-NEKI of this city. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. HANKS to Miss HARRIET E. FIFELD. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. H. R. Abbot, Mr. GEORGE W. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. A. A. Haller, Mr. GEORGE W. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. A. A. Haller, Mr. GEORGE W. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. A. A. Haller, Mr. GEORGE W. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. A. Palmer, Mr. CHARLES L. ROBBINS of Vassalboro', to Miss MARY C. GARD-MISS ABOUT. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. A. Palmer, Mr. CHARLES L. ROBBINS of Vassalboro', to Miss MARY C. GARD-MISS ABOUT. In this city, 231 inst., by Rev. A. Palmer, Mr. CHARLES Her immense size—350 feet long, 45 feet beatm, 15 feet hold, and measuring 2300 tons burthen—justly entitles her to wear the proud name given her—"Metropolis."

In New Gioncestr, 18th inst, by Rev. Mr. Osgood, Mr. JOHN C. KIMBALL of New Haven, Ct., to Miss ELLEN F. CUSHMAN, daughter of Joseph Cushman, Esq.

## Obitnary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

# Richmond, Maine.

## STANWOOD & STURGIS,

MINES EDWARDS & GODDARD have just returned from Boston with a new and beautiful assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, to which they would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies of Augusta and vicinity. MOURNING convantly on hand. Particular attention paid to press and Mantilla making. Augusta, April 23, 1884.

### PORTLAND MAP DEPOSITORY, No 22 Exchange Street.

Where may be found an extensive assortment of upwards one hundred varieties of the latest and best Steel Plate American and Foreign Mounted, Portable and Pocket Maps, Atlases, Chavis, Gazetteers. Travelers' Guide Books, &c. &c. BROWN & HALL General Agents. 18

THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF PRAYER,—An Essay by James Freeman Clarke. Price 30 cts. For sale by Augusta, April 25, 1854.

Cream Soap.

1500 POUNDS of the "American Soap Co's" PATENT CREAM SOAP, just received by the subscribers, who have been appointed thereal Agents for this city.

This Soap is a superior article for washing Cottons, Linens, Woolens, Silks, &c., in cold or simply warm water, either hard, soft, or salt. Boiling or hot water is not to be used. Full directions accompany each pound package.

HEDGE & BARTLETT, Agents for Augusta.

April 25, 1854.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

French Mitts, long and short; Hosiery and Gloves, a com

French States, 1995.

FANS, Parasols, Laces, &c. &c., together with a great variety of DRESS GOODS.

De Laface.—Barege de Laines, Poplins, etc.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of

DOMESTIC AND HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS.

W. JOSEPH & CO.

Angusta, April 25, 1854. New and Fashionable Hats and Caps.

THOSE who are in want of Fashionable Spring Style HATS or CAPS, are informed that they will find them at DORSET'S HAT DEPOT,

in Winthrop Village. He has just received from some of the first firms in Boston, a full assortment of New STYLE HATS, made and finished in the best manner—among which may be found, Mole Hats, Fur Kossutha, Fur Magyars, Boys' Drab, Kerseys, Peari Beavers, &c. Also CAPS of every form and figure. He has also an assortment of TRAVELING BAGS.

Cash paid for Hatting and Shipping Furs.

JOHN DORSET.

3w18

Winthrop, April 25, 1854. 20 BBLS. EXTRA LEAF LARD, for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate for Kennebec County.

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The the Indicate of the State of the State of the State Room in the County of Kennebec, by his bond duly executed, signed and sealed, bound himself unto one ALMON II. LYON of said Augusta, his heirs or assignas, in the panal sum of twelve hundred and minety dollars, and taxes upon a certain farm, at the respective times of payment named in said bond, then and upon such paymen the said Lyon his heirs or assigns were to be entitled to a quitclaim deed from said Hovey, his heirs or assigns were to be entitled to a quitclaim deed from said Hovey, his heirs or assigns ever to be entitled to a quitclaim deed from said Hovey, his heirs or assigns or assign shall be said Lyon his heirs or assigns as the respective times of a certain farm, situate in said Augusta, and being the same which the said Harry B. Hovey bought of one Tiltion of Side Cottle;—and the said Almon H. Lyon thereaften, and the said Almon H. Lyon thereaften, and the said Almon H. Lyon hereaften, that one Nathan Horey has been duly appointed administrator or upon the estate of said Henry B. Hovey, and acception to a said bond upon the part of said said bond to your petitioner therefor prays that said administrator may be authorized to execute a deed to him of said premises abovenanced, pursuant to the tenor thereof, and that said H. B. Hovey was prevented from executing said deed by death. Your petitioner therefor prays that said administrator may be authorized to execute a deed to him of said premises abovenanced, pursuant to the tenor of said bond; and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Dated at Augusta, in

AENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April 1854.

On the foregoing potition, Ordered, that said petitioner give notice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attent: J. Burgoy, Engister.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Monday of April, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of SUMNER DYER, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having been presented by ELVIRA DYER, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

Order, Drenn, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Furner, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 5th Monday of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

The copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

15

KENNEREC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Am.

proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest—J. Burton, Register.

18

KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1854.

DANIEL SMILEY. Administrator on the Estate of REBECCA HOWLAND, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of Sankle Caurtion of the Sankle Caurtion of the Estate of Sankle Caurtion of the Estate of Sankle Caurtion of the Sankle Caurtion of the Estate of Sankle Caurtion of the Sankle Caurtion of the Sankle Caurtion of the Sankle Caurtion of Sankle Ca

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kannebec, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1854.

URLAH A. FOLGER, Executor of the last will and testament of NATH'LC. DUTTON, late of Augusta, in said County, feesmed, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance: Oaders, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be last and the said Executor give notice to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be last visit of the said Executor give notice to a probate the said Executor give notice to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be last will and testament of NATH'LC. DUTTON, late of Augusta.

Preserve Your Eyes.

Superior 4: Son's Arcs. Also, something for every one?

At the City Hall Supply Store. Portland.

The Payson 4: Son's Arcs. Also, something for every one?

At the City Hall Supply Store.

Preserve Your Eyes.

Superior Girls Hall Supply Store.

Preserve Your Eyes.

Superior Girls Hall Supply Store.

Supply Store.

Preserve Your Eyes.

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At the City Hall Supply Store.

Supply Store.

At the City Hall Supply Store.

Supply Store.

At the City Hall Supply Store.

Preserve Your Eyes.

Superior Girls Hall Supply Store.

Preserve Your Eyes.

Superior At County on the fourth Monday of the August of the Supply Store.

At the City Hall Supply Supply Store.

At the City Hall Supply Store.

At the City Hall Supply Store.

At the City Hall Supply Store.

The Payson 4: Son's Arcs. Also, Son's Arcs. Also, Son's Arcs. Also, Son's Arcs. Also, Son's Arcs. A

to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be Published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Houlton, in said County of Arosstok, on the third Tuesday of May next, and shew cause, if the court of Kennebec.

Probate April 11, 1854.

presented his account of duardian give notice to all perallowance. That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be publiabed three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed
at Amousta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be ished three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Berron, Register.

A true copy—Attest: J. Berron, Register.

The Court of Probate with-

A true copy—Attest: J. Berton, Register.

17 To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kønnebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of John Sawyer and Milton Sawyer, minor heirs of MARY R. Sawyer, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased,

Respectfully represents, That said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—About six acres of land situate in said Vienna, heips part of lot No. 15, in said town, the same purchased by said Mary, of Moses G. Foster, December 23d, 1852:—That an advantageous offer has been made by JOLL W. BROWN, of Vienna, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale, to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. He therefore prays that Liceuse may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making asid offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate,

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate, held in Augusta, on the 21 Monday of April, A. D. 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of May next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Burnox, Register.

Attest—J. Burnox, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of April, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of SAMUEL cook, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having been presented by Counting a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 2d Monday of May next, at ten ol-clock in the foremoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Augusta, April 1st, 1854. 16 JAMES HOLAN.

CARPENTERS WANTED,
AT NEWPORT, R. I.

To GOOD MEN will be given steady work and from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per day. The work in the said from Boston to Newport, April 3d, 1854.

To GOOD MEN will be piven steady work and from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per day. The work in the said from Boston to Newport, April 3d, 1854.

To GOOD MEN will be piven steady work and from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per day. The work in the said from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per day. The work in the said from Boston to Newport, April 3d, 1854.

To GOOD MEN will be piven steady work and from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per day. The work in the said from Boston

NOTICE is bereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of WILLIAM G. HOBBIE, late of Vassalburo',

TRUNK LOST.

TRUNK LOST.

OST by the subscriber at the Franklin March, a Trunk belonging to Angeline E. Sproal, when the first of the subscriber at the frankling to be sent on the Beffast Stage, upper route, to the orders Montville. It was taken from the Franklih House. Ayer's, mever been delivered there as directed. It was a large square trunk about two feet and a half long, covered with red loather and secured with from straps. The label was on the send of trunk, with the name and direction as above. If any Stage Agent has taken it he is requested to send it or leave it at Gen. Ayer's, Montville. Any informantion in regard to it sent to the subscriber at East Knox, will be thankfully received and the person suitably rewarded.

FRANCIS S. SPROUL, JR.

FARM FOR SALE.

PLEASANTLY situated in South Belgrade, on the road leading from Readfield to Waterville, one mile from the Railroad, and within ten miles of Augusta, containing fifty acres of good land, well wooded and watered, and good buildings thereon. For further particulars, inquire on the premises of the subscriber, or of THOS. PINKHAM, near the premises.

HIRAM YEATON.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situate in VIENNA, and known as the Johnson Tavern Stand. It contains 150 acres of land, 60 acres of which are woodland, and the rest is divided into pasturage, tillage, &c. Price, \$2000. For particulars, enquire at the Central House, State Street, Augusta. \*3w18 LEWIS C. JOHNSON.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.
Stratham & Pertland Nurseries. Strathum & Portland Nurseries-A NDREW WIGGIN, Stratham, N. H. ISAAC S. CLOUGH, Portland, Me., at the

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate for Kennebec County.

The undersigned respectfully represents that one HENRY I B. HOVEY of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, by his bond duly executed, signed and sealed, bound himself under Ground which are the largest and much the finest one ALMON II. LYON of said Augusta, his heirs or assigns, in the panal sum of twelve hundred dollars; the condition of in the panal sum of twelve hundred dollars; the condition of the first premium at the full sum of the first premium at the following:—

that trust, by giving bond according to law; that the conditant trust by giving bond according to law; that the conditant of said bond upon the part of said Almon H. Lyon have been duly compiled with and performed, according to the tenor thereof, and that said H. B. Hovey was prevented from executing said deed by death. Your petitioner therefore prays that said administrator may be authorized to execute a deed to him of said premises abovenanced, pursuant to the tenor of said bond; and as in duly bound will ever pray.

Dated at Augusta, this 24th day of April, 1854.

BENJAMIN TRASK.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April 1854.

many others.

Books for Grafting or Budding, furnished at low rates.

Brocks for Grafting or Budding, furnished at low rates.

The attention of Nurserymen, Dealers and Amateurs is respectfully called to the above extensive collection, which will be sold at low rates. A reasonable discount made to those purchasing large quantities. Orders respectfully solicited.

have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

True copy.—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

18

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th
Monday of April, A. D. 1854, within and for the
Country of Kennebee.

Medical Bitters, FOR Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Indigestion, and for cleansing and purifying the Blood. Prepared and sold by I. HUNT, Augusta. Price 25 cts. per bottle. 3m15 April 4.

At a Court of Probate held at Houlton. within and for the County of Arcostook, on the 3d Tuesday of March, A. D. 1854,

ARA H. A. GELLERSON. Widow of JAMES K. GELLERSON, late of Bencroft Plant-tion, in said County, deceased, having presented her petition that WARREN W. GELLERSON may be appointed Administrator of the Estate of said deceased,

Was orderedy-that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the foregoing petition and this order the reon, to be published three weeks successively in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Houton on the third Tuesday of May next, at ten of the o'-lock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

JOEL WELLINGTON, Judge.

At true copy. Attest—Z. P. Wextworth, Register.

16

At rue copy. Attest—Z. P. Wextworth, Register.

17

THE Superintending School Committee of the City of Au-

At a Court of Probate held at Houlton, within and for the County of Arostook.

WARREN W. GELLERSON, named Executor in a certament of William European graphs of Arostook, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

At a Court of Probate held at Houlton, within and for the gusta will be in session at the Common Council Room, in "Darby Block," on Fridays, the 28th of Apri, the 12th, 19th and 28th of May, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Arosotook, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

Augusta, April 37, 1854

Dr. Pratt's Tooth Powder.

NEW SPRING GOODS. 

READY-WADE CLOTHING
is very extensive, and those wishing to buy will find it for
their interest to call.
I continue to make up garments to order in the most Fashionable Style.
CUTTING done at short notice.
R. T. BOSWORTH,
No. 2 North's Block, nearly opposite the Stanley House.
Augusta, April 10, 1:54.

SPRING GOODS.

Copartnership Notice.

THE subscribers have formed a copartnership for the parpose of carrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its various branches. They have just received, and will keep constantly on hand, a good assortment of Cloths, Clothing, and Furnishing Goods. Custom Work made to order with neatness and despatch. CUTTING done at short notice.

MARTIN DOWLING,
Augusta, April 1st, 1854. 16 JAMES DOLAN.

TO FRUIT GROWERS.

THE subscriber cultivates at the SACO MURSERIES, and has for sale at his residence, North street, Saco, (coar the R. R. Station,) the choicest varieties of Pear, Apple, Plum, Cherry and other Fruit Trees. Raspesaries, Gooseberries, Currants, Grape Fines, Strausberries, Rhubarb, etc. etc. etc.

Orunmental Trees, Shrabe, Herbaccous

Pin sets, &c.

Rose.

Twelve thousand Pear Trees on Quince, of finest sorts, admirably adapted to this climate, and come speedily into bearing. mirable formand Pear Trees on Quince, of finest sorts, adning.

(Imbing, Moss, Perpetual and other Roses in great profusion, and all at moderate prices.

The remarkable success which has usually attended Trees
and Plants from these Nurseries has induced enlarged operations, and the stock now offered is as beathy and well grown
as of any previous year.

The Accorditive and priced Catalogue will be sent gratis
to all post-paid applicants.

Early orders solicited. Carriage of packages exceeding
five dollars in value, paid to Portland.

Address

AllCAUCTA M. P. INN. C.

AUGUSTA M. F. INS. CO. BSTRACT of the Annual Report made April 3, 1854: No. of Policies issued, 5752 of Policies in force, 1265

Due for loans, Losses not due, estimated at

Premiums in hands of Agents, Uncollected assessment available, es-timated. \$4912 18 Expenses Office Rent,

Onice Rent,
Postage,
Secretary's fees,
Treasurer's commissions,
Directors' fees for approving Applications,
Making assessment in 2d and 3d Class, and settling
losses.

Per order. 17 W. F. HALLETT, Sec'y. F. W. KINSMAN & CO., DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES,

Also Dealers in Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, and all of the Popular Patent Medicines of the day. Groceries, &c.,
No. 7 BRIDGE'S BLOCK, Water St., opposite Hedge &
Co's, Augusta, Me.

WILLIAM BLACK, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST, Augusta, Maine,

As JUST RECKIVED a very large and well selected stock of AMERICAN, FRENCH and ENGLISH CHEM-I I stock of AMERICAN, FRENCH and ENGLISH CHEM-CALS, Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Dyestuffs and Fancy Articles. At this Store Physicians can rely on having their Prescriptions carefully compounded. My Goods are selected with great care, and will be warranted as represented. Feb. 7, 1854.

DR. POLLARD WILL be in AUGUSTA, April 25, 26 and 27, at JOHN PINKHAM'S, on Court Street, where he may be consulted free of charge, as usual. A. W. POLLARD, Original Vegetable Physician.

Monmouth April 20, 1854. Monmouth, April 20, 1854.

GRASS SEED FOUND. COUND, on the Bangor Road, near Pettingill's Corner, a bag of GRASS SEED, which the owner can have by dling on me, proving property, and paying charges.
BENJ. MARSTON. Augusta, April 12, 1854. Brahma Pootra Eggs for Hatching.

THE subscriber is now prepared to furnish pure Brahma Pootra Eggs for hatching, from stock equal to any is the country, carefully packed in hoxes, put in charge of the Express, and sent to any part of the country, for \$\xi\$ per dox. Winthrop, April 18, 1854. 171f SAWL WOOD. GRIST MILL.

PRIDGE'S GRIST MILL has recently been repaired, nad is now in good condition for work. Having three runs of Stone and plenty of Water, all descriptions of Grain for mealing can be ground with dispatch, and perfect satisfaction warranted. In the Mill as above, is one of Pitts' Cob & Corn Crackers order for grinding coarse feed. Augusta, March 7th, 1854. Blasting Powder and Safety Fuse.

FULL SUPPLY of the above, just received and for sale, wholesale or retail, by 8 THOMAS C. NOBLE. DEV. WALTER CLARKE'S Universal Cough Mixture—a fresh supply just received by THOM 48 C. NOBLE,

1000 LBS. GLUE, for sale very low at wholesale, by 13 S. S. BROOKS, Granite Block, Augusta YEW YORK SYRUP.—Just received a prime article of New York Syrup, by J. P. DILLINGHAM. EW YORK SYRUP.—Just received a prime article of New York Syrup, by J. P. DILLINGHAM.

The Birthright Church,
DISCOURSE by the Inte Rev. SYLVESTER JUDD, for sale by—price 10 cents— 8 EDWARD FENNO.

THE CONFLICT OF AGES; or, the great debate on the moral relations of God and man—by Edward Beccher, D. D. For sale by 8 EDWARD FENO.

New PORK.—10 bbis. New Western Fork, just received HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Sqr. 9

CLOCKS. CLOCKS X EW PATTERNS Marine Clocks, Alarm Clocks, &c., constantly for sale by the case or retail Also, Jewelry, Speciacles, &c. Clocks repaired and wraranted by

Two Doors South Kennebee House.

Augusta, 1854.

· Wanted Immediately, 100 GOOD COAT MAKERS, to whom constant employment will be given, and cash puid on delivery of all work.

P. B. SMITH & CO.,

No 3 Market Square, next door to John Means & Son.

Augusta, Jan. 17th, 1854.

THE subscriber is Agent for some of the most approved and safe Companies now doing business in the State. All applications for insurance promptly attended to. Windsor, March 1st, 1854. "6m11 T. C. DAVIS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March, for sale by
EDWARD FENNO. 50 BBLS. Dbl Extra Hiram Floch Flour.
50 do. Extra Southern Ohio do.
50 dr. Common Superfine do. do.
Just received from New York via Bath, and for sale by
March 20th, 1854. 13 ARNO A. BITTUES.

POWDER! 75 KEGS BLASTING POWDER; 2000 feet Eafety Fuse.
Also Fine Sporting Fowder and Caps, for sale very
cheap, either at wholesale or retail, by
JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Square.
America, March 20, 1854.

Augusta, March 20, 1854. AT SMITHFIELD, MAINE. THE best place in Somerset Co. to buy good WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, Flour, Pork, Cheese, Crockery, Teus, Candirs, Oil, Rendy Made Chothing, Buffalo Robes, Doc Skins, Cassimerce, Broadcloths, and all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, at low prices, is at

D. K. FROHOCK'S"CHEAPCASH STORE," D. K. FROHOCK'S "CHEAP CASH STORE,"

Smithfield. Me.

He has, in addition to his great variety of the above Goods, a heautiful assortment of GOLD JEWELRY, which he is enabled to offer to his customers and the public at prices hearing no comparison to the high prices asked in lange villages. Ladies in Smithfield, Mercer, Norrisigework, and vicinity, wishing to buy anything in the line of Jewelry, will find his store a desirable place.

Mr. F. would respectfully return his sincese thanks to the people of this place and vicinity, for their liberal and long continued patronage. By strict attention to his own business, and fair dealing will all, he hopes to merit a continuance of the same.

and fair dealing will all, he hopes
the same.

He has an elegant building recently built for a TAVERN
TAND, which he will sell at a great bargein, if applied for
soon. The location is favorable for making money at Tavern
Keeping, as it is a great resort for fishing, sailing, and huntling parties in the summer season. For particulars, address
(free)

D. K. PROHOCK, Postmaster.

Stf.

GRASS SEED, &C.

JOHN MEARTHUR. No. 1 Market Square.
Ins for sale, either a wholesale or retail, very low for cash or approved credit:
300 bu. Herds Grass;
6000 ibs. Canada Clover;
4000 ibs. Othio Clover;
4000 ibs. Pennsylvania Clover;
2000 ibs. Pennsylvania Clover;
2000 ibs. Pennsylvania Clover;
500 ibs. White Honeysuckie Clover;
50 bu. Red Top;
10 bu. Fowl Meadow.
Also, Seed Barley, Oats, Buckwheat, Wheat, Peas, Beans, Corn, White Field and Long Orange Carrot Seed, Blood and Turnip Beet, Mangelwurtsel, Ruta Baga, and Flat Turnip.
Also, Peruvian Guano.
Augusta, March 3, 1554.

PEARS AND PLUMS. PEARS AND PLUMS.

If the CROWELL, of the West Waterville Nursery,
It informs his patrons and the public, that its order to
attract particular attention to the cultivation of Pear and
Plum Trees, he has procured for the Spring sales an unusual
variety, which he offers at as low prises as ean be found at
any other Nursery. Among them are the following:

Buerre de Amalis, Goust Morceau, Ooklen Buerre of Dilbera,
Bartlett, Louise Bon de Jersey, Franc Real d'Etc, Cataloc,
Beartebiel, Duchess de Angouleme, Bearre Bose, Fremish
Beauty, Passe Colmar, Madeline, St Michael, Winter Nells,
Napoleon, Vicar of Winkfield, Urbaniste, Uvedule's St. Germain, Paradise de Aut mne, and varieus other kinds.

His variety of PLUMS is equally large and attractive.

Apple and other Fruit Trees, Shrabs and Flants, faralished
to order, as usual.

April 15, 1854.

3s17 West Waterville Nursery.

W. P. TENNY & CO., Raifroad Hail, Haymark Square, Boston, Importer of ENGLISH CARPETING of the following descriptions, vis:

Bellowing descriptions, vis:

Bellowing descriptions, vis:

Brussels,

Tapestry Brussels,

Kidderminster,

Floor Oil Cloths, Rusz, Mais, &c.

Floor Oil Cloths, Ruga, Mats, &c.
We have in store a great variety of choice patter
Spring, size, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brassels,
3 ply and Ingrains, and almost every description to b
in the market, at the lowest price.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of \*\*FILLIAM G. HOBBIE, late of \*\*Formation of the Estate of \*\*FILLIAM G. HOBBIE, late of \*\*Formation of the Estate of \*\*Formation of the County of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to \*\*SANULL HORBIE\*\*. House the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to \*\*SANULL HORBIE\*\*. House the same for settlement; and the lowest price. \*\*Sanul Sanul San

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COSSACK'S ADDRESS TO HIS HORSE.

We have been favored with the following spirited ion of one of Beranger's most brilliant odes. Even when written, it was not so appropriate as not to the actual position of affairs: My noble courser of the waste, true friend to bo

Impatient still for pillage, intrepid to attack, Polar heath.

And lend beneath thy rider's form to-day new wings to Death. No gold adorns thy saddle, no jewels deck thy rein; But gold and gems enrich the foe, and valor all shall Then, neigh aloud with martial pride, my cours

wild and fleet; And trample nations in the dust, and Kings beneat

Peace flies the earth, and, flying, to me thy reins has Old Europe's ramparts crumble down, her portals

wide are swung.

Pour forth before my greedy hand the wealth her vaults enclose, And rest thee in the classic haunts where arts e'en

Twice hast thou laved thy gory flank within the rebel

Then neigh, &c. Besieged as in some mighty fort by subjects oft be-

The king, the noble, and the priest, all cry to me for Oh! save us from our people's hand, and leave us tyrants still,
And we will be thy slaves, Cossack, the puppets of

thy will: And I have taken up my lance to do the thing they And cross and sceptre shall go down before that lance

be broke. Then neigh, &c. I saw beside our bivounck a giant's shadowy form; Beneath his gaze the watch-fire paled, his accents

hushed the storm.
"My reign begins anew," he cried, and o'er his phantom crest

He waved his battle-axe on high and pointed to the Oh well I knew the royal Hun, the chief of deathless Thy son, O Attila, am I; thy mandate I obey.

Then neigh, &c. The glories that o'er Europe's brow their paling

The learning that adorns her sons, but aids not to Engulfed within the cloud of dust that from thy hoofs

Shall vanish blank and recordless, the present with the past.

Eface the shrines where nations kneel—efface the kingly throne-Laws, manners, memories, all efface—and be the wreck our own.

was 'The Grove.' "

atories.17

gentlewomen."

and happy."

her face in the funniest way."

to do with their oddness?"

looking girls."

joined.

is plenty of rosemary in their garden."

"O yes, Mrs. Grey and Miss Park; they are

very nice people indeed-most benevolent and

"And agreeable, also, I thought," said I.

nes. "We think them such tiresome people

amiable women," replied Mrs. Frazer.

Then, neigh aloud with martial pride, my courses wild and fleet; And trample nations in the dust, and Kings beneath

# The Story-Teller.

### SCANDAL MONGERS.

A few years ago-no matter how many o how few they may be, for the circumstances which I am going to narrate might have been equally likely to occur at any time or at any place-being deprived of the lovely home in which I had passed my earlier years, I retired into a neighborhood with which I was that there was a circle of very agreeable.society in the place to which I had several letters of introduction, not a few of those schemes were based on the valuable friendship and pleasant acquaintances I expected to form. My comfortable cottage-home was situated in the outskirts of a populous town; and, pending the delivery of the aforesaid letters, I was very much interested in speculating on the habits and characters of the people I met with in my walks, and who I hoped would in time be among those friends, concerning whom I had been building so many castles in the air. I am no gossip; indeed, I shrink from the whole system of busy-bodying and scandal-mongering, and feel it to be a very just remark that for every tale of scandal that is told, at least three per sons are injured-namely the speaker, the listener, and the person spoken of. But there is a difference between watching one's neighbors with a view to find out their private concerns for purposes of tattle, and that natural interest It was with this latter feeling, and with a cordial desire to like and approve, that I was amusing my rather speculative mind by imagin- too," said Mrs. Frazer. no small pleasure, I one morning encountered an old schoolmate, with whom in early days I had been closely intimate, although since that time we had seen little or nothing of each other.

Our pleasure in meeting was mutual; each lady gave the other a most affectionate greeting; and in the course of our walk-for we instantly ourselves up to chat-each communicated to the other the outline of her history since we last met. My friend, Mrs. Frazer, had married an officer in the army, and during the time of her married life she lived chiefly abroad. She was now a widow, and with a son and two grown-up daughters, had been for some years the whole, though one does hear a few things It was long ere I called on Alice Hartland; resident at Morton, and was, in fact, one of about them that are rather odd. But it is a but when I did I soon found reason to suspect my nearest neighbors. A cordial invitation to wonder to me how they bear with that invalid that the insinuations against her were wholly join her and her girls at their tea table was girl; if she were my daughter, I would soon without foundation. The little foibles of mangiven, and most willingly accepted; a dear young neice, who had just arrived on a visit to me, and had shared our ramble, being of course

The lovely morning had turned off into a pouring wet afternoon, but Lizzie and I were not the least daunted, and with clogs, cloaks, and umbrellas, sallied forth just before dusk on our expedition. The bright sea coal fire, with a fine crackling log of wood on its summit, and the pleasant and cheerful aspect of everything about the abode of my friend, was most exhilarating after our dripping walk, and, coupled with the warm and affectionate welcome of Mrs. Frazer and her daughters, made me rejoice that I had not allowed the rain to prevent our visit. The two girls-Agnes, who had been our companion in our morning's walk, a fine and intelligent girl of about twenty; Grace, whom I had not sie, that I fell quite in love with them; and

which belong to that meal in houses where the "Yes, indeed," said her mother; "what Grace inmates dine early, I speedily began to feel my- says is perfectly true, and there is quite a host self quite at home, and fell into a state of high of such girls; and the doctors humor their fanenjoyment, no doubt greatly enhanced by the cies. I trust I shall never see either of my

circumstance of my having for some previous daughters giveen to such whims."

weeks spent every evening in solitude. As usual, I took the first opportunity that was offered me by a lively talk which was being car- of your children prostrated as poor Alice seems ried on by the young ones, of noticing those to be." I felt saddened. Where was I to hope around me. Mrs. Frazer was, I at once saw, a to find any of the valuable people of whom I clever and shrewd woman, with a strong sense had been told? "But surely Dr. Loyd, who of the ludicrous, and considerable quickness in attends Alice Hartland, is a man of too high detecting absurdity or inconsistency in others, principles to encourage such deception as you with little disposition to reserve in exposing describe; he is as wise as he is kind," I said.

them. Agnes' fine forehead, and the thought- "Oh, you are mistaken there," said Agnes ful expression of her clear dark eyes, indicated "for it is he who upholds her in all her nonsense a mind of high intellectual stamp; and in sweet 'Doctor Loyd objects to such a thing, and Doc-Grace, there seemed a combination of the tor Loyd strictly forbids the other,' is forever characters of the mother and sister, her lively on the lips of the whole party. You know it blue eyes catching and reflecting with singular would not do for doctors to be too clear-sighted rapidity everything of a mirthful character ;- what would become of their fees ?"

whilst at times, when other subjects arose, I I confess I was a little nettled as well as vexcould detect in her changeful countenance a ed at all this; I had conceived a very high opinready appreciation of the more weighty points ion of the Hartlands, to whom I had some in them. Agnes's mind seemed full of thought, special introductions; and I also meant that Dr. Grace's full of feeling and sympathy; Agnes Loyd should be my sheet-anchor, having heard was reflective, Grace demonstrative—at least as high a report of his general excellence of such were the theories formed from the first character as of his skill. I suppose my counhours of our acquaintance. Our meal progress- tenance showed that such was my feeling, for ed, and the hot butter cakes, and fresh cream, Mrs. Frazer, as if stimulated by the desire of and bream, vanished with celerity, our ap- establishing her statement, added: "Oh, it is petites no doubt, stimulated by the flavor of well that Dr. Loyd loves money; he is all that the flagrant tea, which the elder of the young is kind and attentive to those that can pay well; ladies most gracefully dispensed.

but his gratuitous patients are sadly neglected.

I have a high respect for him, but you will find influence of the lively society, and without the that he is not all he appears."

most refined discretion "now, as you have been "And as to Mrs. Loyd," said Agnes, "she is resident here, do tell me a little about my neigh- as proud and self-satisfied as she can live, and bors, who they all are, and whom I shall best even more fond of money than he is."

"They say so, my dear, certainly," said Mrs. I have since learned three excellent rules, Frazer, "and certainly she never has any civility which all who enter a new neighborhood would toward those who do not pay well; but, howdo well to learn and practice, but which, then, ever, it may not be so. We are not intimate with alas! I had not discovered : Ist, Remember that her."

every character has its strong and its weak I begen to see my error; I had thrown a spari points, its good and its bad qualities, and that it into a bundle of combustible materials, and I is your wisdom to try and discover the former, was obliged to wait natiently till the fuel was and be as blind as you can to the latter. 2d, burnt out, till I could divert the flame into a Never ask any one to tell you anything about more safe direction. But it was in vain that I your neighbors, as you will be sure to hear tried to turn the conversation into another more of the bad than the good. 3d, If you channel, although my efforts were strongly wish to love and beloved, to live in peace and be seconded by my niece, to whom the subject unuseful, never tell to one neighbor anything you der discussion was as displeasing as to myself: may have observed or been told that is object strive as we would, we could not succeed. My tionable in another. "The least said is soonest friend and her daughter produced this skirmishmended." I would that I had held by these ing warfare, slashing at and wounding every rules, but, as I have said, such was not the character with which they came in contact, and cutting down, one by one, all my hopes of find-"Well," said Mrs. Frazer, "it is always a ing any to love or respect amidst the large cirgood thing to know a little of the people one is cle of human beings with which I was surwith, and to be sure whom one may trust; so rounded.

I will give you a few hints that may come in use the signal of departure, which Lizzie was by no means sorry to hail. I felt much disposed to "First, then." said I, "tell a little about two sweet-looking old ladies, who called on me say on parting: "Be as merciful to us when yesterday; I think the address on their cards we are gone as you can," for I felt that we had no more reason to expect immunity than any of those whose frailties and foibles we had heard so freely commented on. I was disappointed in my friends, for I saw that the precent, "Speak not evil one of another, brethren," was not present to their minds; I was disappointed also "O, Mrs. Douglas, did you really?" said Agin my hopes for the future, because, although I could not but believe that they had taken a and so will you, when you know more of them ; they do so run on, and tell you so many old one-sided and uncharitable view of the conduct of those of whom they had spoken, yet the arrows they had shot stuck fast; and my ideas of "Well, perhaps they are a little prosy," I reeach individual whose character had been displied; "but still, I must own I thought them cussed were lowered, and an element of distrust very winning and attractive, and such thorough had been instilled into my mind.

"Yes, and that they certainly are," answered communication showed themselves. The poison worked. I had promised on my first visit to the scarcely tell, for they are not of very exalted Hartlands, that I would occasionally go and sit irregular cavalry in all the armies of western obligations to God; both of which are very Time passed on, and the results of this evil wholly unacquainted, and the inhabitants of descent;—their father made all his money by with the sick girl, to whom a little society was wholly unacquainted, and the inhabitants of which were to me entire strangers. I am somewhat of a social turn, and also of a sanguine temperament; and, as is natural to a mind of temperament; and, as is natural to a mind of that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant the stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are rather that stamp, I had formed many very pleasant that with all their large fortune, they are sad twaddlers, and I have heard they wished for my acquaintance. But I did in the society was an enjoyment, and they had kindly said that they wished for my acquaintance. But I did line, to charge in a compact body, and to keep together even after victory; in short to be, in the hands of their commander, what even the most spirited horse himself should be in the hands of their commander, what even the they wished for my acquaintance. But I did line, to charge in a compact body, and to keep together even after victory; in short to be, in the hands of their commander, what even they wished for my acquaintance. But I did line, to charge in a compact body, and to keep together even after victory; in short to be, in the hands of their c "Well," said I, "there is a nice looking old man who walks about with a lame lady—I suppose his wife. Who are they! I have taken pose his wife. Who are they! I have taken there look so cheerful returned Mrs. Gray's visit; but, when Miss represents the solid and property of the quite a fancy to them; they look so cheerful Park began to tell me some anecdote of past days, with which, if I had been unprejudiced, A merry glance from Grace was followed by I should have been really much amused, I A merry glance from Grace was followed by a general laugh, and Mrs. Frazer replied: "Oh, they are General and Mrs. Ticher; we call her Mrs. Twitcher; not that she can help being which they brought forward, I chilled them by lame, poor thing! but she looks as if her mouth and legs were tied together; for every time she takes a step, she wriggles her lips and twitches found was well worthy of cultivation. It was "Oh, they are odd people, I assure you, Mrs. had been wounded by the arrows Mrs. Frazer Douglas," said Agnes. "You may be sure there and her daughters had shot, and which I had "Rosemary!" said Lizzie, "what has that bors. General and Mrs. Ticher paid me their "Why, did you never hear, replied Agnes, and when the poor lady twitched her mouth in laughing. "that where the lady rules, the rosemary always flourishes? You may be sure, be-fore you have been five minutes with them, that with which we observe those who are to form Mrs. Twitcher rules at 'The Elms,' as they our future associates, and with whom our home call their cottage; he does so pet and befool peeped out, I am ashamed to say that the effect and social comforts are to be closely interwoven. her, and gives up everything to her in such an in my mind, that I allowed myself to be amused "Then there are Mrs. and Misses Hartland; with a sort of quizzing reeing, instead of gentry trying whether there might not be some chord watching my future friends and associates, and no doubt you have fallen into love with them in the mind of one or the other of them which "Yes, indeed," I answered; "I am sure I might respond to the touch of a kindly hand. ing a great deal about them, especially about
some few individuals, whose appearance was particularly attractive, when to my surprise, and ticularly attractive, when to my surprise attractive, and ticularly attractive, and ticularly attractive, and ticularly attractive, and ticularly attractive attract "O yes, aunt," said Lizzie, "most attractive unattractive exterior there lay hidden hearts full of tenderest sympathies; that the gentleman "They seem so united and affectionate." I re- was possessed of a fund of information which needed but the touch of a congenial spirit to "They seem so certainly," said Mrs. Frazer; bring it into use; a spirit I had certainly not "but it is not all gold that glitters. If all tales led him to expect that he would find in me. Mrs. are true, they are not much more loving than Ticher's lameness, I afterwards learned, origipoor Mrs. Quesnel and her son, who, people nated in an accident she had encountered whilst fancy, because they are always together, and following her husband through scenes of war neither of them can ever go anywhere without and suffering, and the twitching was a spasmodic the other, are perfect angels; but those who are affection resulting from the injury. How often behind the scenes tell a different tale. But have I thought with shame on my first inter-

make her rouse herself a little." ner which had been so severely condemed, cer-"Oh yes," said Grace, who, I soon saw, was tainly existed. There were too many "dearests an excellent little mimic. "There she lies on a and "darlings;" but the poor child appeared couch in her bedroom: 'Gertrude, love, will to be a genuine invalid, and most desirous of you be so kind as to give me that book? Thank seeming otherwise, using all means prescribed you, dearest;' and then, 'Julia, darling, will for her recovery, and ready to own with thankyou give me a little water?' And so on, first to fulness all progress toward that evidently desired one, and then to the other, instead of getting end. She had been for many years confined to up and fetching what she wants for herself. I have no patience with her."

have no patience with her."

and hence arose the idea that she could shake have no patience with her." and hence arose the idea that she could shake the world, but that she liked to be them off if she would, but that she liked to be them off if she would, but that she liked to be them off if she would, but that she liked to be ill. Dr. Loyd was named; and the burst of af-

"She could walk well enough if she would fectionate gratitude which awaited the mention but try, I have no doubt," replied Mrs. Frazer. of him, was such as to show that I had not been "Indeed, I know the doctor wishes her to do so." altogether mistaken in my original view of his "It is pretty and interesting to be an invalid," character. But when I learned that this feerejoined Grace, as she threw herself in a grace-loving man had for seven long years watched ful attitude on the couch; "it is an opportunity of showing such a pretty foot and hand as Alice unvarying attention, coming, sometimes for before seen, a graceful and lovely girl, a year or Hartland's to great advantage. Now, do not weeks together, and at his busiest seasons, daily, think me ill-natured, dear Mrs. Douglas," add- or even twice a day, and this "all for love, and ed she; "but really I do not think she is a bit nothing for reward;" and that though pressed ill. There are half-a-dozen such young ladies and urged repeatedly to accept some renumera-here, all of whom fancy it interesting to have tion, he had never been prevailed on to take a side and in close proximity to a test table well weak backs or delicate chests; it is quite a single fee during the whole of his attendance—squad with all those pleasant accompaniments faction."

acted in allowing a doubt of his worth to enter

It was years before the wounds inflicted on that gossipping evening were all healed, years before I fully discovered that though much of what was said was substantially true, yet from the mode in which all that was faulty, or foolish in each character, had been placed in a prominent position, everything good and bright had been lost in obscurity, and as totally false an impression had been left on my mind as if ac tual falsehoods had been stated.

My readers take warning by me-I have been stating facts, for these and similar hints were given me under the circumstances described. If you go into a new neighborhood, never ask any one for such hints; and if any one should proffer the doubtful kindness, reject it as you would a tempting fruit that you knew was of a poisonous quality. It is more than probable that the information you would get would be sufficient to mar all your future intercourse with your neighbors; but it is highly improbable that it would help you to steer clear of any one difficulty or inconvenience.

THE TURKISH CAVALRY.

It is said by Colonel Dean, the French officer espatched to the Danube in order to examine into the condition of the Turkish army, that while the infantry are a promising set of men, the cavalry is quite inefficient. To hear this asserted of an arm of the service which was once the finest in the world, seems strange at first, but it is nevertheless susceptible of an easy ex-

planation.

The old Turkish cayalry were the most superb irregulars in the world. They rode with short stirrups, and deep saddles, and were familiar with the scimetar from their youth. Their horses were generally spirited animals, and

to the saddle, could not stand before these dash- mother ! ing horsemen. Oliver Cromwell set about to remedy this, by matching the cavaliers with in addition, be able to manœuvre more harmo-maturity of grace :niously and fight more compactly. He selected.

the Turkish eavalry over their Hungarian neighbors, who held a high reputation, and were considered regulars, though in reality but half disciplined. It was reserved for Napoleon, however, to demonstrate that even the best of the Turkish horsemen, the famous Mamelukes, could not stand before the French dragoons. "I found in Egypt," he said at St. Helena, "that a single Mameluke could often keep at bay a couple of Frenchmen, and that two could certainly overcome three; but when it came to a question of large bodies on each side, then a thousand French horsemen could drive two thousand Mamelukes. The latter," he added, "fought best singly; the

scimetar. In the attempt to remedy the evils This shows their harvest to be near. fore an assault of Honveds from Hungary.

know of the character of the defendant ?"

Well, what is the nature of the offence you impair or dimish. allude to ?"

"Why de nigger am bigoted." "He's what ?"

a half-penny about it this time."

The remains of the bachelor who "burst into Tuz good things which belong to prosper

Sabbath Reading.

For the Maine Farmer SUCH IS LIFE. BY LILLIA LINDON. I saw an angel mother gaze, With tearful, lovelit eyes, On her first-born, an infant bud, Just plucked from Paradise. But, oh, for that fond mother's love! Her bud in beauty given,

Was borne from her by angel hands Back to its home in Heaven. I saw another-spotless, pure, As bright-winged angels are; With beaming eyes, and spotless brow, And ringlets soft and fair: But, ah! that maiden cherished well.

For angels left their bright abode, And bore her soul to God. Another passed before my view. Scarce vet in manhood's prime. With Pame's green laurels waving o'er His brow, untouched by Time.

Ere many moons had waxed and waned.

Now sleeps beneath the sod;

A mother's tears did flow; For, pale and cold in death's embrace, Her noble boy lay low. I saw an old man, o'er whose head The storms of years had passed;

But soon his pilgrimage was o'er, Death's summons came at last. Oh, such is Life! The young and fair, The old, with trembling feet, All, all must bow when God commands, And death's dark message greet. Gardiner, April, 1854.

A SUBJECT FOR REFLECTION. ARE YOU KIND TO HER? Are you kind under admirable training. The ancient Turkish her? Think for a moment how she has left horseman was in fact a sort of Seljoukan Cam- every thing for you. A home of which she anche. In former wars, it was no unusual was the idol-hearts that thought not they thing for a body of this magnificent cavalry to could love too much. Smooth her way with

in England, and of the better sort of the peas- that she is! And are you kind to her! If antry, a race only less athletic, they formed a not, well do you deserve to have the "eagles body of irregular cavalry, which, for skill in pick out your eyes." Ingratitude, coldness. horsemanship, for metal, and for muscular neglect-these to a faithful mother? A monstrength, have rarely been equalled. The earlier Parliamentary dragoons, made up, as they must be he who would thus requite the love an chiefly were, of young Londoners unaccustomed angel cannot feel. Are you kind to your

MATURITY OF GRACE.

Flavel, in his "Meditations on the Harvest orsemen as bold and skilful, and who should, Season," gives the following three signs of the

1. When the corn is near ripe, it bows the accordingly, the sons of Puritan yeomen, and head and stoops lower than when it was green. having disciplined them thoroughly, proved the When the people of God are near ripe for heavcorrectness of his views in the very first battle, en, they grow more humble and self-denying by crushing Rupert's cavaliers like a potter's than in the days of their first profession. The

continued to fight in the old fashion, filled Europe. It was conceded that English, French or German irregulars were inferior to regulars of the same nation; but it was occasionally doubted whether the Turkish horsemen were not superior even to the western regulars. This christian are more judicious and solid; their suspicion gathered force from the successes of love to Christ abounds more in all judgment, the Turkish cavalry over their Hungarian neigh-

The latter," he added, "fought best singly; the tians to their expected good, or, as Montanus more the coming of the Lord, or, as Montanus more The present Turkish cavalry are neither Lord, that is, they are earnest and instant in dashing irregulars, such as they once were, nor their desires, and cries to hasten his coming; their desires, and cries to hasten his coming; fitly renders it, they hasten the coming of the well-disciplined dragoons like the horsemen of their desires sally forth to meet the Lord; they Western Europe. The short stirrup has been willingly take Death by the hand; as the corn discarded, and the lance substituted for the bends to the earth, so do these souls to heaven

of the old system, what was good has been lost, without obtaining any of the advantages desired. A susceptibility to delicate attentions, a fine At least such is the statement of Col. Dean, sense of the nameless and exquisite tenderness and of other competent judges. The men are of manner and thought, constitute in the minds poor riders, and illy disciplined soldiers. They of its possessors the deepest undercurrent of life would not stand a moment before a charge of the felt and treasured, but unseen and inexpressthe British Horse-Guards, or probably even be- ible richness of affection. It is rarely found in the characters of men, but it outweighs when it [Philadelphia Bulletin. is, grosser qualities. There are many who waste and lose affections by carelessness and, often, Old Job Dundee was at one time one of the unconscious neglect. It is not a plant to grow most popular darkies of the day. He was a untended; the breath of indifference, or rude kind of a patriarch among the colored popula- touch, may destroy for ever its delicate texture. tion, and universally liked by the white folks. There is a daily attention to the slight courtesies About the time that he stood at the head of the of life, which can alone preserve the first fresh-New Street Church, he was summoned before ness of passion. The easy surprises of pleasure 'Squire (now Judge) Wiseman, to testify to the earnest cheerfulness of assent to slight wishes, character of a negro who was charged with the habitual respect to opinions, the polite abstinence from personal topics in the company of "Well, Job," said the Squire, "what do you others, unwavering attention to his and her comfort, both abroad and at home, and above all "Well, I knows considerable about the col- the careful preservation of those proprieties of ored indiwidual, and I neber fin's him guilty of conversation and manner which are sacred when only one 'fence," replied Job, with great defer- before the world, are some of the secrets of that rare happiness which age and habit alike fail to

from unexpected sources. It is not there where "Bigoted, bigoted-doesn't you know what we have gathered up our brightest hopes, that the dawn of happiness breaks. It is not there "Why, no," replied the Squire, who is much where we have glanced our eye with affright of a wag. "Will you define the term, Job?" that we find the deadliest gloom. What should "Sartinly, sartinly, I does. To be bigoted, a this teach us? To bow to the great and only culled pusson must know too much for one nig-Source of light and life humbly and with con-

"O, my friend," said a doctor to an Irish In the commission of evil, fear no man s patient, "be composed; we must all die once." much as thy own self. Another is but one wit-"An it's that what vexes me," replied Pat. ness against thee; thou art a thousand. An-"If I could die a half dozen times, 1'd not care other thou may'st avoid, but thyself thou can's not. Wickedness is its own punishment.

tears' on reading the description of married are to be wished, but the good things that be long to odersity are to be admired.

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anche. In former wars, it was no unusual thing for a body of this magnificent cavalry to charge right up to the very batteries; and there is one instance on record in which a troop lessy-ed a ditch, broke into a phalanx of infantry, and cut down several thousands. Until within the last century the Turkish horsemen were regarded as almost invincible. No body of mounded soldiery anywhere had such skill in arms and in the management of their horses; were so typical doubt the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and in the management of their horses; were so the most arms and the most again and the public, will cure to NYESPEAL as the controlled of the stream of a small with the work from the bottle, then place the bottle in heaving one of a small with the swort from the bottle, then place the bottle in the ward that the work from the bottle, then place the bottle in the ward that the cord from the bottle, then place the work of the work

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MELODEONS MOLIANS SERAPHINES

THE subscriber offers for sale at his Nursery in Westbrook, (oser the Depot.) all the choice varieties of Fear, Apple, Plum, Cherry, and other Fruit Trees, Gooseberries, Carrants, Grape Vines, Cherry, and other Fruit Trees, Gooseberries, Carrants, Grape Vines, Consaderies, Carrants, Grape Vines, Consaderies, Carrants, Grape Vines, Consaderies, Carrants, Grape Vines, Constants of Mailes, Allothe Concord, (new.) Clinton, &c. The present stock of Apple Proces is very large, and embraces several hundred extra sized trees of the finest form and excellence. South Deard Fear Rees, it was not three years from bud. Fear Trees in a bearing state on the Quince can always be supplied.

Olimbing, Fellow, Moss, Bourbons and other Roses, of the hardiest and richest varieties at his moderate prices.

Address I John W. Adams, Fordand, Me.

FRUIT TREES.

The attention of the farmers of Maine is result of the Constant of the Consta

I AM DIRECT FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

China, Glass, and all kinds of Fancy Articles

A XES.—20 doz. Kelley's Narrow Axes; 10 dos. Whiting's do. do.; 5 doz. Lord & Graves'; just received and for sale by S. BROOKS, Water street, Augusta, Ke. December 1, 1852.

NEW GOODS.

AVING just returned from New York and Boston, I am Pall to show a splendid assortment of cloths for COATS, PANTS and VENTS, which will be made up in the best manner at short notice.

Also, any quantity of Coats, Pants and Vents, already made.

No. 2 North's Block, nearly opposite Etanley House.

Wood, Cabinet Work, as well as Pearl, Ivory, Bone, Shell, Horn, Marble, Albabater, 4c.

Wood, Cabinet Work, as well as Pearl, Ivory, Bone, Shell, Horn, Marble, Albabater, 4c.

NEW GOODS.

This CEMENT, which has been proved to be of great strength, will be found particularly useful in every family; the simple manner of its application is alone a recommendation. The adhesive property which it contains it so wonderful, that many things will rather break in a fresh place, than where they have been mended with it. The variety of purpose to difficult to recite them. Its success in mending Glass, affecting it, and as the joints are scarcely perceptible, articles of this kind may be made useful for years, which otherwise would have been cast away.

Directions for Use.

Let the edge of the pieces to be joined, be entirely free

In does not give satisfaction, the money shall be refunded.

Sirongesi and Besi Certified Medicine in the World!

Physicians and Chemiats of the highest standing give it their sanction. Merchants, Mechanics, Clergymen, Lawyers, Members of both Houses of Congress, Governors, Senator.

Public Odicers of both Houses of Congress, Governors, Senator.

Public Odicers of all kinds, Citizens of every State and section of the country, persons of both sexes and of every age and condition of life, stamp it with their unqualified approbation. What stronger evidence, what more conclusive testimony can be asked to convince any that the OXYGENATED BITTERS have been a greater blessing to all classes and conditions of mankind than any medicine ever offered?

These truly remarkable results are due to the wonderful and peculiar tonic virtues of this preparation, and not to any stimulating effect whatever. As the atomach is the great laboratory of the system, and the atrength and heelth of its powers is more or less felt by the different functions. Hence, if we remove the cause, the various manifestations of weakness or disease will disappear. No Alcoholic Stinulant can permanently strengthen a weak stomach; it can no more give real energy than a whip can give strungth to a jaded horse.

The Oxygenated Bitters build up and strengthen from the first, and drive out disease by giving tone, energy, and health to the entire system.

\*\*NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.\*\*

THE undersigued would invite the attention or customers to his elegant stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, consisting of Dress Goods, such as French Meriso, Silk and Worsted Thiote, all wool Cashmere, Japacca, plain and figured de Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c.

Bay State, Long and Square, Cashmere, Lappacca, plain and figured de Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c.

Bay State, Long and Square, Cashmere, Liponese, Alpacca, plain and figured de Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c.

Bay State, Long and Square, Cashmere, Liponese, Alpacca, plain and figured de Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c. Pare Ground Spices

100 BOXES Pure Ground Spices of all kinds, for sale by Oct. 4. ILEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Sqr.

Bay State, Dong and Square, Cashmere, Thibet and Silk Stockings and Domestics, together with a general assortment of Gloves, Hosiery, and Fanoy Goods, which will be sold very cheap by E. BLUMENTHAL, No. 9 Bridge's Block. Stockings and Yarn taken in exchange for other gods. Augusta, Oct. 10, 1853.

Pure Ground Spices.

Pure Ground Spices of all kinds, for sale by Oct. 4. ILEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Sqr.

WALTER AD MEDES OF MAINE.

SEPTEMBER, 1854.
THE MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION will hold a Fair and Exhibition for Premiums, in Port-THE MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION will hold a Fair and Exhibition for Premiums, in Portland, Maine, commencing on the 19th day of September next, and invite contributions from every industrial profession. Choice specimens of ingenuity and skill—unique and valuable productions, natural and artificial—the delicate and beautiful handlwork of females—labor-naving machines, implements of husbandry, new models of machinery, and, indeed, articles from every department of manufacture, which it would be impracticable to particularize in this advertisement. Medals and Diplomas will be awarded to owners or manufacturers of articles deemed worthy of that distinction. Steam Power will be pravided, to show any model or machinery in operation to the best advantage.

Further information is communicated in the Circular issued by the Association, which may be obtained at this office, or by addressing

J. R. MULLIKEN, Cor. Secretary.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint.

THE MAINE FARMER, BY RUSSELL KATON.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR. Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if naid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is decayed sevend the year.

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O BANGE FLOWER LOTION, and Balm of a Thousand Flowers, for sale by S EBEN FULLER.

POWDER PUFFS and TOILET POWDER, for sale by S EBEN FULLER.

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